FAIR, WARM

Fair tonight and Sunday. Continued warm. High, 80; Low, 51, At 8 a. m. 52; Year ago, high, 56; low, 45. Sunrise, 6:27 a. m. Sunset, 6:17 p. m. River, 2.9 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Saturday, September 30, 1950

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year—230

FLIERS LEVEL RED RETREAT CENTER

THE STATE HIGHWAY department's line painting machine (above) will be used on roads in Pickaway County Oct. 5, 6, 9 and 13. Center lines on Routes 23, 159, 180, 56 and 62 will be repainted. Motorists are cautioned not to cross the fresh paint before removal of red cones. Violators will be arrested by the State Highway Patrol.

UN Force Ready To Plunge Into Northern Korea

Defense Minister Urges Action To 'Finish Off The Job' Now

TOKYO, Sept. 30—A devastating U. S. Marine air strike wiped out Communist defenders of a key city south of Korea's 38th Parallel today as United Nations ground troops ranged in force along the border.

Marine fliers blasted Uijongbu, vital retreat base of the withdrawing Communists 18 miles south of the border.

A dramatic communique from General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters announced: "Uijongbu has died beneath a hail of rockets, bombs and bullets."

While additional gains were made in southern areas by American troops, forces along the border were prepared to sweep into Communist-held areas in the north if MacArthur gives the order.

In an interview with International News Service War Correspondent Irving Levine, South Korean Defense Minister Hsin Sung-mo urged UN forces to strike immediately north of the parallel.

The defense minister urged the top UN command "to finish off the job" and added:

• • •

"TO PAUSE and wait is to give the North Koreans time to regroup for defense and would be militarily unwise."

In the southern sector below Seoul, American domination of the battle zone was reflected in a northward move of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker's Eighth Army headquarters.

Walker said he is moving his headquarters immediately from Taegu to Taejon, 85 miles south of Seoul and 125 miles south of the border.

On the border itself UN forces which mopped up in Seoul waited for a top command decision on the possible crossing.

Col. Lee Sun Keun, chief of the information department of the South Korean army, announced that his troops are ready to march on the North Korean capital of Pyongyang the moment that orders to this effect are received.

South Korean troops, Lee said, are "ready and eager" to push across the 38th boundary and engage in combat an estimated 100 thousand Communist troops whose elimination is regarded as essential to restoration of peace in this corner of East Asia.

Levine, headquartered with the Eighth Army and South Korean divisions in the now Allied-controlled areas rolling from Taegu to the northwest, told of the battle plans.

He said that all orders have been written and the republican army briefed from top to bottom for a race into North Korea and occupation of Pyongyang if orders to do so come forward.

• • •

LEE SAID THAT most of the men deployed by the Communists for defense of the areas above the 38th Parallel are raw recruits, lacking in heavy weapons for any prolonged or effective defense.

South Korean army forces moved steadily into complete occupation of all the border areas north of liberated Seoul and

(Continued on Page Two)

CROSSES are put in place of plain headboards at the American cemetery at Taegu, Korea, for members of the First Cavalry Division slain fighting Communist North Koreans.

33 In Bus Are Unhurt

Trucker Fined After Mishap

A total of 33 persons aboard a Wilmington school bus escaped injury late Friday when their vehicle was side-swiped by a tractor-trailer outfit one mile west of Williamsport.

Edward McCoy, 46, of Cincinnati, driver of the waste-paper hauling tractor-trailer outfit, was fined $100 and costs Saturday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for leaving the scene of an accident.

Paul Seth, 22, of Portsmouth Route 3, driver of the school bus, stated that he had been traveling west on Route 22 just past Williamsport when the McCoy truck approached.

The bus driver said that the he crowded to the right side of the highway but that the truck was over the centerline and sideswiped the bus.

The bus was damaged along its entire left side back of the

(Continued on Page Two)

Al Apparently Is Nervous

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 — Al Westland of Benton, Mo., wrote to the Defense Department, on the stationery of the Scott County Democrat, a county paper he owns, asking if Korean casualty reports for Missouri could be sent directly to the Democrat. He concluded:

"Please address the reports to the editor and not to me personally. I am a member of the Reserves and do not like to receive military mail."

BIG RED SQUAWK EXPECTED

Western Powers In UN Drive For Korea Peace

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 30—Western Power members of the United Nations will drive today for early agreement on a plan to restore peace in Korea.

The fight for and against rapid action by UN will be touched off in the 60-nation political committee between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky and the lineup of Western countries headed by the United States and Britain.

The political committee has before it as a start a joint resolution to bring peace to Korea sponsored by Britain, Australia, Philippines, Pakistan, Brazil, Cuba, Netherlands and Norway. The United States supports it but prefers to avoid direct partnership to forestall Soviet attacks alleging that America is master-minding the Korean solution.

The resolution tactily embodies in its preamble reference to the Security Council's June 27 edict and in other provisions an unmistakable go-ahead signal to Gen. Douglas MacArthur to carry UN military operations into North Korea to any extent necessary for smashing last Communist resistance.

• • •

THE RESOLUTION also establishes a special UN commission charged with establishing "a unified, democratic government of Korea."

It makes it clear that all authority exists on the basis of previous assembly and council resolutions to "restore peace and security" in Korea.

The resolution further stipulates that UN forces shall not remain in Korea (meaning North and South) except for the period necessary to restore law and order. This means at least a year or longer pending elections for a unified government.

The resolution contained strong inducements to the Korean people to join hands in a unified nation by providing for vast relief and rehabilitation.

At the same time, the Security Council held out strong reasons why Chinese Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung should not intervene in North Korea and voted him an invitation for Nov. 15, when the question of Formosa will be discussed.

Refusal to agree to Nationalist China's claim to exercise the veto right also offered Mao an opening wedge for eventual admission to the United Nations, provided he keeps Communist China in check if the 38th Parallel is crossed.

The resolution would also have the nations represented on the commission rush men to unified command headquarters in Tokyo or in the field to advise General MacArthur until the commission itself arrives.

A high-ranking UN spokesman said before the eight-power resolution was circulated that the United Nations will not send a specific directive to MacArthur on crossing the 38th Parallel.

HUNTED DAY AND NIGHT

Korea Newsman Tells How He Hid From Communists

Editor's Note: Young H. Lee, a native Korean who was International News Service correspondent in Seoul when the capital fell to the invading Communist forces, escaped assassination by hiding out with friends throughout the three-month Red occupation. In the following dramatic dispatch, Lee tells of the reign of terror instituted by the Communist occupation forces.

By YOUNG H. LEE
INS War Correspondent

SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 30—For three months I hid in Seoul while it was in the hands of the invading Communist forces.

I hid in cellars and on rooftops of the homes of my friends while North Korean Communists hunted me.

They hunted day and night.

They scoured the city for any Korean who had worked for any American official or American private agency.

They particularly wanted me because I worked for an American news agency—International News Service.

• • •

ANY KOREAN who did such work was suspect in the eyes of the Communists.

But my friends protected me throughout the three months the Reds held Seoul.

They fed me and helped me move from house to house. Each time a hiding place became dangerous another home was opened to me.

These friends were risking their lives, but they never wavered. They kept me safe.

I tell my story this way because it is not my story alone, but the story of untold numbers of other Koreans.

Americans were in Seoul a long time and hired many Koreans. The Communists wanted every one of s.

The last story I filed was the night of June 27—two days after the Communists struck across the 38th Parallel.

It was obvious the city would fall the next day and I so reported in my dispatch.

Army headquarters already had moved to Suwon with the

(Continued on Page Two)

Fate Of GIs Uncertain

Reds May Hold Many In Prison

TOKYO, Sept. 30—The fate of hundreds of American soldiers held by North Korean Communists as prisoners of war posed a major problem today in the aftermath of victory against Red aggression.

There is no known checkup thus far of the actual number of American troops held by the North Korean Reds. There is evidence — photographic and otherwise—that some U. S. troops seized by the Reds were subjected to atrocities and massacre.

The International Red Cross has reported from North Korea to the United Nations high command in Tokyo the names of only 39 American prisoners, although the total that the Communist command has announced far exceeds this number.

Korea's military problem, now made solely dependent upon decisions of the United Nations which will be transmitted to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, has been complicated by the question of American war prisoners.

• • •

COMMUNIST forces beating a retreat out of the liberated capital of Seoul and presumably seeking some new strongholds in the north if MacArthur should be authorized to cross the 38th Parallel, have taken their American prisoners with them.

'Saint' Dies

COLUMBUS, Sept. 30—L. W. St. John, Ohio State university athletic director for 35 years, died early today

State Patrolman Nabs Pair Of Young Escapees

Two teenage boys were tracked down in a manhunt near South Bloomfield early Saturday.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells identified the lads as John Russell Grubb, 17, of Ashland, Ohio, and James Rigdon, 18, of Edinburgh, Ind.

The patrolman said the two boys had escaped last week from a reform school in Greendale, Ky., and travelled into Ohio in a stolen car.

"They said they drove the car to Ashland, where they wrecked it," Wells said. "They hitchhiked into Circleville."

Circleville police received a report at 3:40 a. m. Saturday from Sylvia Piccarillo of Circleville Route 3, who said someone had stolen her auto from her home.

The city police notified the state patrol, which threw up a road block on Route 23 between Circleville and Columbus.

Wells overtook the fleeing pair near Ashville and shot at them, but the boys escaped into a field enveloped in fog.

• • •

ALL MOTORISTS were advised to be on the lookout for the pair while driving along the Columbus pike. The road-block warnings paid off when a trucker reported one of the boys was seen north of Circleville and Wells picked him up.

The other boy was picked up at about 6 a. m. Saturday on the Tromley Road near Ashville through the warning of a bread truck driver.

"We received splendid cooperation from all concerned in the chase," Wells commended. "Thanks to the motorists, Circleville police and Pickaway County sheriff's department."

Formal accusations of auto larceny were expected to have been filed against the pair in mayor's court Saturday.

EVERYBODY LOOKS HAPPY here as Pfc. Alfred R. Jordan, convalescing in Oakland, Cal., Navy hospital, telephones his mother, Mrs. Marion Vierno, in Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, N. Y. A month ago he received a Purple Heart in a rest area behind the Korean front but he says that was nothing to this thrill.

HEARING DUE TUESDAY

Home Builders Plan Plea Against Credit Barriers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—The real estate industry gets its first Federal Reserve Board hearing Tuesday on the new mortgage credit controls the government will put into operation within the next two weeks.

Construction leaders are scheduled to meet Reserve Board policy makers on the controversial question and the National Association of Home Builders says it will be ready for the session.

NAHB is spearheading a drive in Washington against the drastic anti-inflation controls that promise to cut deeply into next year's production of new homes.

Briefly, the controls now contemplated would increase veterans down payments from five to 10 percent. Federal housing down payments would jump from ten to 15 percent and higher with the cost of the house. Non-veteran buyers using commercial loans would be subject to a stiff sliding scale plan similar to FHA's terms.

Thomas P. Coogan, builders' president, plans to attend next week's meeting armed with enough statistical evidence to show further regulation "will have a very heavy impact on the nation's economy, throwing untold thousands of persons out of employment."

• • •

COOGAN HAS carried his arguments to Housing Administrator Raymond Foley and other government heads without success. The Federal Reserve has not yet officially heard the builders' views since it began drafting the controls subject to Foley's approval.

Coogan is not only pleading for a holdup on the new controls but he also wants the July credit curbs modified because "all builders are curtailing (construction) sharply."

The NAHB president declared: "No land is being bought for

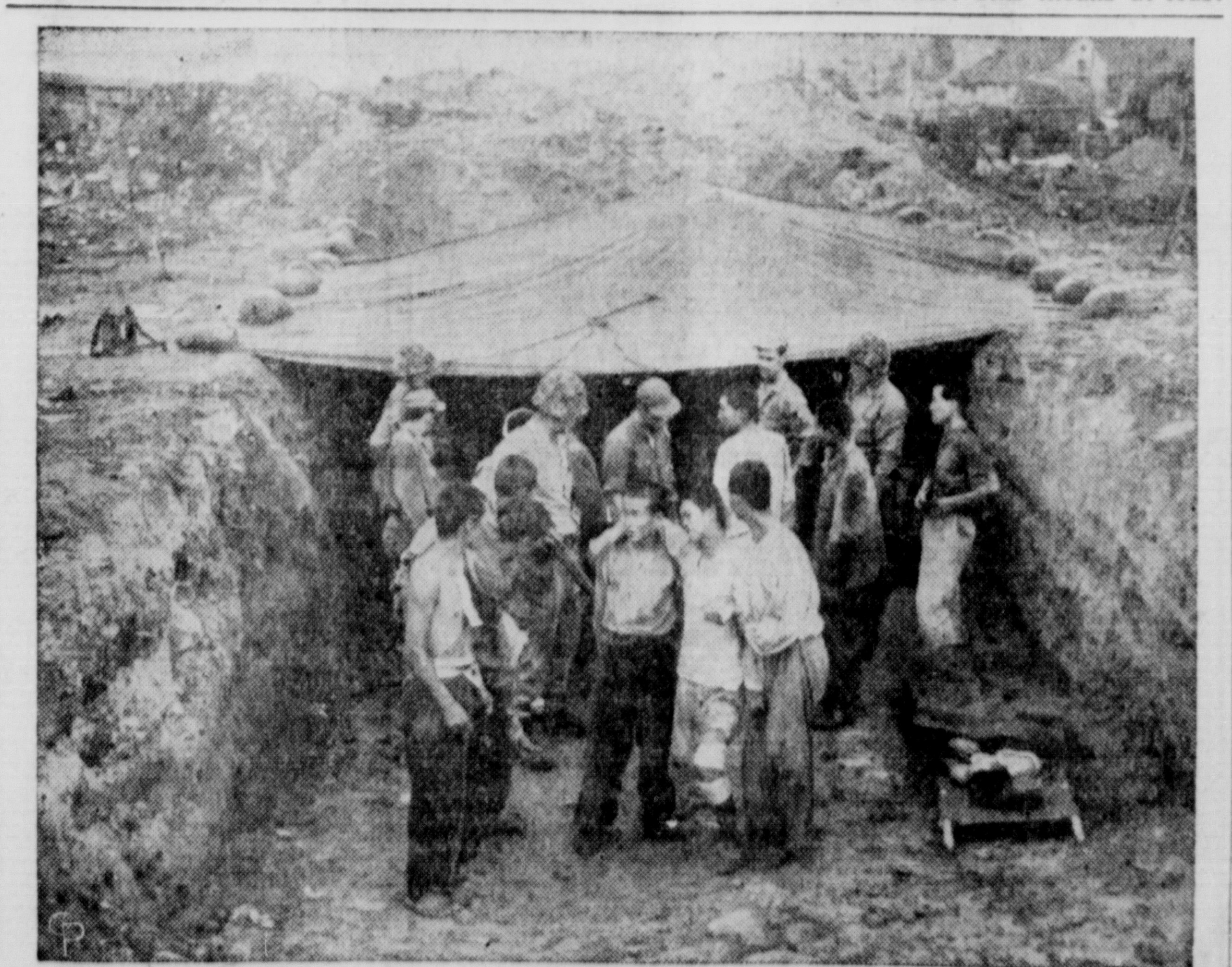
(Continued on Page Two)

Cons Booked For Overtime

COLUMBUS, Sept. 30 — Ohio Penitentiary inmates will begin overtime work Monday in the auto tag shop to get out the 1951 license plates.

Warden R. W. Alvis said so far the shop has made 1,250,000 plates—with white numbers on a blue background. He said the shop is running behind schedule for the minimum quota of three million tags.

The warden said the overtime shifts will last about three months. He explained that the slowdown came when the shop was closed earlier for repairs.



WOUNDED NORTH KOREAN prisoners stand in an aid station installed in a trench on the Inchon-Seoul front, surprised at being given medical treatment instead of death. One grimaces in pain

Korean Natives Ignore Warfare, Take Good Look

SEOUL, Sept. 30 — One of the major mysteries of the historic tussle here is how Korean civilians manage to stay alive despite their penchant for wandering around the battlefield at the heights of the shooting.

Nothing seems to happen to them. They flock into the streets where fierce fighting has broken out and gaze pensively at the combatants. They placidly continue to work their paddy fields while artillery and mortar shells wheeze all around them. This is certainly the best watched war in history if nothing else.

Officers order them to stay indoors and they blithely ignore the command. Old men hoary with age and mothers with infants riding sidesaddle on their backs have decided that they want a closer view of the mayhem. They are getting it.

Korean kids are fascinated by American tanks and armored vehicles and they cluster along Seoul streets while they pass. Machineguns may be hammering away, trained soldiers may be crouching by the wayside, but it makes no never mind to the Seoul tots. It's a wonder dozens of them weren't killed during bitter street fighting in this capital.

Sometimes they even appear very bored by the sound and fury of modern war. It is a common sight to see them strolling down a road under constant fire and acting as if they were on nothing more conventional than

UN Awaits Instruction To Advance

(Continued from Page One)

took up strong commanding positions all along the parallel.

Some enemy resistance, officially described as "moderate," was encountered at Tanyang, 25 miles east of captured Chungju, and elsewhere in the general frontier area.

But this last-ditch Communist opposition was thrust down and the South Korean soldiery ranged itself in a generally orderly fashion across the peninsula.

Lee said that the Communists might be expected to offer concerted resistance at the parallel if the United Nations issues orders for any general advance.

But he added that when the frontier defense is broken, the enemy will have little to offer and that a swift progress toward occupation of enemy bases at Pyongyang and elsewhere could be anticipated.

The extent of Communist evaporation of strength was indicated in a Navy communique disclosing that Marines from the British Cruiser Ceylon landed on the west coast island of Techong—close to the 38th Parallel and believed to have been a heavily-held enemy base—without opposition.

This island, some 12 miles south of the boundary and 57 miles northwest of Haeju on the Korean mainland, was found evacuated entirely of Communist troops.

Information in the hands of South Korean military authorities said that the chief Communist concentration now is at Chorwon, 18 air miles north of the parallel on the trunk rail and highway lines leading to Uijongbu. The latter city was chosen by the Communists as a holdout nest when the joint north-south offensives of the UN armies sent the Red enemy scurrying to temporary cover.

City Jeweler Pleads Innocent

Charles Bissantz, Columbus jewelry store operator, was placed on $1,000 cash bond in Pickaway County common pleas court Friday after pleading innocent to an indictment for breaking and entering Boyd's jewelry store in Ashville.

The man was arrested Friday by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Mack Wise after he was released on bond by Franklin County common pleas court on an accusation of receiving and concealing stolen goods.

Legal Notices

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
WILLIAM DUVALL, GEORGE DUVALL and CRISSIE DUVALL, Plaintiffs,
vs
HARRY L. MARGULIS, Executor of the Estate of Cora B. Fisher, Deceased; William Woods, Harold V. Decker, Curtis W. Decker, John F. Decker, Mrs. Helen Fagan, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Catherine Decker, Mary Frances Decker, and the Unknown Heirs of David Fisher, Deceased, Defendants,
No. 20297
LEGAL NOTICE

The unknown heirs, devisees and legatees, administrators, executors and personal representatives of David Fisher, deceased, whose places of residence are unknown and can not, with reasonable diligence, be ascertained;

And Mrs. Margaret Smith who resides at 1530 Morris Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia, all will take notice that on the 24th day of August 1950 the undersigned William Duvall, George Duvall and Crissie Duvall filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that a certain paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Cora B. Fisher, deceased, which was entered of Probate on March 18, 1950, in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and bearing date of October 28, 1946, is not the last will and testament of said Cora B. Fisher, deceased, and said plaintiffs pray that the issues be made up as to whether said paper writing is the last will and testament of said Cora B. Fisher and that the same may be set aside and for such other relief as is proper.

The defendants above named are required to answer on or before the 4th day of November 1950.

WILLIAM DUVALL
GEORGE DUVALL
CRISSIE DUVALL, Plaintiffs.
Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1950.
Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
RALPH B. ILES, AND EDWARD WATSON GUARDIAN OF THE SAID RALPH B. ILES, PLAINTIFFS,
VS
DONALD ILES, ET AL. DEFENDANTS
No. 20,322
NOTICE

Donald Iles, John W. Iles, Dorothy White, and Virginia Iles, whose residences are unknown, will take notice that on the 21st day of September, 1950, Ralph B. Iles and Edward Watson, Guradian of the said Ralph B. Iles, filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio in cause No. 20,322 against the above named parties and others praying that an issue be made up as to whether a paper writing purporting to be is in fact the Last Will and Testament of Ida M. Iles and that the same be set aside and for such other relief as is proper. Said parties are required to answer or or before the 25th day of November, 1950.

Richard Simkins
Emmitt L. Crist
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28; Nov. 4.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK
HORSES $4.00
COWS $4.00
According to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock
Removed Promptly
Phone Collect Circleville 104
JANES RENDERING

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

We differ in degree rather than in kind. Most of us need some spiritual correction. Even pride is a moral sickness. They that are whole need not a physician, but they that are sick. — Matt. 9:12.

• • •

Ronald Binkley, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binkley of 170 Town street, was released Saturday from Berger hospital where he had undergone surgery.

• • •

Clarence Miller of Orient Route 2 was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital following a tonsillectomy.

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Floyd Cox of Williamsport entered Berger hospital Saturday where he will undergo a tonsillectomy.

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The 50-50 dance at Eagles Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances. —ad

• • •

Michael Seymour, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seymour of Ashville, fell while playing in his home and fractured his right collar bone. He entered Berger hospital Friday, was treated and released.

• • •

Marriage license was issued Friday in Pickaway County probate court to Fred Jarrell, 27, of Columbus, a laborer, and Joan Swank of Ashville. The couple was married later by Magistrate Oscar Root.

• • •

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells was assigned to traffic duty in Columbus Saturday during the OSU-SMU football game.

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Euchre party, K of P Hall, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 3. Public invited. —ad.

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Lewis Cook Jr., 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook of Circleville Route 4, entered Berger hospital Friday as a surgical patient.

• • •

James Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter of 713 North Pickaway street, has been pledged to Delta Upsilon fraternity in Denison university, where he is enrolled as a freshman.

3 Businesses Here Are Hit By Burglars

Burglars struck three Circleville businesses Friday night to make off with a total of $85 in small change.

Officer Elmer Merriman said the businesses which were robbed were Held's Market at South Washington and Logan streets; and Conrad's filling station and Bostwick's filling station, both on South Court street.

The officer said all three establishments were entered by the same means, and that the thieves were seeking only cash. In each case, a window was pried open.

The burglars made off with an estimated $62 in change from the Held's grocery store, while collecting about $5 in small change at the Bostwick filling station.

Merriman said the thieves made off with $15 in change from Conrad's, along with some money taken from a "Coke" machine, which had been smashed.

Legal Notice

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Harold F. Payne Plaintiff
vs
Hazel B. Payne Defendant
No. 20301
Notice by Publication

Hazel B. Payne, residing at Bloomington, Indiana, is hereby notified that Harold F. Payne has filed his petition against her for divorce in Case Number 20301 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 15th day of October, 1950.

Lemuel B. Weldon,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1950.

Korea Newsman Tells How He Hid From Communists

(Continued from Page One)

government of President Syngman Rhee going even farther south.

The next morning—the 28th—at dawn of the day before General Douglas MacArthur visited Suwon, about forty Red tanks rumbled into the city.

Behind the clanking tanks came a long column of Communist foot soldiers.

THE RED soldiers occupied all the main buildings, including City Hall, the American embassy, and all government structures.

Right away they released all prisoners from the city jail. These they used quickly in enforcing their rule.

There were American prisoners in Seoul, but nobody seemed to know just how many.

The Communists organized temporary people's committees and most committee members were obtained from the ranks of the freed prisoners.

They started arresting Democratic leaders at once. About fifty national assemblymen were arrested by the committees.

After the mass arrests slowed down the Communists began moving prisoners north to the North Korean Communist capital of Pyongyang.

Four hundred prisoners in one group were marched from the prison. In Miyara, a northeastern suburb of the capital, half of these prisoners were killed.

Rice became scarce in Seoul. The scarcer it became the higher the price went. It rose from 6,000 to 15,000 won per meal (about 36 pounds.)

Hunger stalked among the citys tens of thousands, especially those not looked upon with favor by the Communists.

Shortly before the Inchon amphibious offensive was launched an estimated 500 were moved north toward Pyongyang. How good that estimate is I do not know, but it was the best information I could obtain.

Memories of my hideout in Seoul have seared my mind indelibly.

I will never forget how I scurried from home to home, dependent on my friends for my life.

New Citizens

MASTER HIX

Mr. and Mrs. George Hix of Mt. Sterling Route 3 are the parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 10 p. m. Friday.

MASTER LINEHAN

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Linehan of Toledo are parents of a son born in a Toledo hospital at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. The mother, the former Ruth Pickel, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickel of East Mound street.

MASTER RUSSELL

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell are the parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 12:08 a. m. Saturday. The Russells live at 315 North Scioto street.

MISS ROBISON

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robison of 383 Weldon avenue are the parents of a daughter born in Berger hospital at 2 a. m. Saturday.

MASTER KYLE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kyle of Kingston Route 1 are parents of a son bon in Berger hospital at noon Friday.

Hunters Doused As Boat Upsets In Scioto River

Three Circleville squirrel hunters took a dousing in the Scioto River early Saturday when their boat capsized.

They were Ned Clifton of 225 East Ohio street, his son Richard and Nephew Billy Clark, who lost boat, outboard motor and three shotguns in the mishap.

The father told Sheriff Charles Radcliff the boat capsized in swift water just beyond the Chesapeake and Ohio watering station and they were forced to swim to shore.

The men said the boat sank immediately under the weight of the motor, dropping them into water over their heads.

The sheriff supplied the men with grappling hooks, which they are to use in an attempt to regain their sporting goods.

Thompson Gets Board Position

Officer Carl Thompson has been elected secretary for the Circleville police pension fund board.

Thompson was elected to replace former secretary Mack Wise, who resigned from the force to become a deputy in the Pickaway County sheriff's office.

3 Drunk Drivers Get Off Easy In Mayor's Court

Three drunken drivers escaped with only fines Saturday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller.

Russell Goodman, 30, of 329 East Franklin street, was fined $100 and costs for driving while drunk on Route 23, just north of Circleville.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells said he arrested the Circleville man following an accident at 3 a. m. Saturday in which Goodman's wife and another passenger in his car were injured.

Wells said the Goodman car pulled out of Five Trails filling station directly across Route 23 and into a steel post.

His wife suffered forehead and knee injuries in the crash, while Miss Rosemary Cook, 24, of 119 South Washington street, another passenger, suffered a severe forehead laceration and contusions and abrasions. They were treated in Berger hospital.

Junior McKenzie, 27, of Lancaster Route 3, escaped with only a $100 and costs fine in the court for driving on North Court street while drunk. He was arrested by Officer Carl Thompson.

WILLIAM GRAVES, 32, of Columbus, also was lucky in the court when he was fined only $100 and costs for the offense. Graves was arrested on Route 23 by Patrolman Wells.

Meanwhile, three other traffic offenders were fined in the city court.

James Butcher, 21, of Canton, was fined $50 and costs for operating a vehicle while using fictitious tags, along with $15 and costs for driving without an operator's permit.

Butcher was arrested on South Court street by Officer Harold Green.

Isaac Poole, 28, of Marion, was fined $15 and costs for driving without an operator's license on Route 23. He was arrested by Patrolman Wells.

William Scott of Columbus was fined $15 and costs in the court for passing another motor vehicle on Route 23 without giving a proper signal.

Scott was fined on an affidavit filed by R. C. Hannon of Chillicothe.

DEATHS
and Funerals

MRS. EDWARD S. THACHER

Mrs. Virginia Swearingen Thacher, 61, wife of Col. Edward S. Thacher of Columbus, died in White Cross hospital at 6 p. m. Friday.

She was born in Jackson Township, the daughter of Grant and Francis Dent Swearingen Nov. 14, 1889.

Surviving, beside the husband, are three daughters: Mrs. Virginia Brown of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Anne Wallace of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Jeanne Kite of Columbus; two sons, Edward S. Jr. of Columbus and John of Miami, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Thacher was active in American Legion auxiliary work. She was one of the organizers and the first president of the unit to Columbus Post, American Legion, a past president of the auxiliary to Franklin Post No. 1 and also of the local unit to Hall-Adkins post. At one time she served the Department of Ohio of American Legion auxiliary as state hospital chairman.

She was a member of Order of Eastern Star and St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Funeral services will be held in Schoedinger Funeral Home at 1 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in Forest cemetery with graveside services at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. L. C. Sherburne will officiate.

Friends may call in the funeral home after noon Sunday.

ROBERT CHERRY

Robert Lee Cherry, 17, died in the home of his parents in New Holland at 4 a. m. Saturday, following an illness of six months.

Born in Fayette County June 20, 1933, he was the son of Charles and Jessie Shipley Cherry, both of whom survive.

Other survivors include three brothers, Donald, Joe and Larry and one sister, Mary, all of the home.

The maternal grandmother, Mrs. Molly Shipley of New Holland, and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Josie Cherry of Washington C. H., also survive.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in New Holland Church of Christ with the Rev. Arthur George and the Rev. Clarence Timberman officiating.

Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport under the direction of Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence.

MRS. R. T. DENNIS

Mrs. Elvira Dennis, 84, died at 10 a. m. Friday in Mt. Sterling.

A daughter of George and Louisa Adkins, she was born May 7, 1866.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. George Winfough of Five Points; four children, Eunice and Carl of the home, Mrs. Ray Harden of Williamsport and Mrs. Bryce Briggs of Circleville.

There are four grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

On Dec. 29, 1887, she was married to Richard Tipton Dennis who preceded her in death along with another daughter.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling.

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET

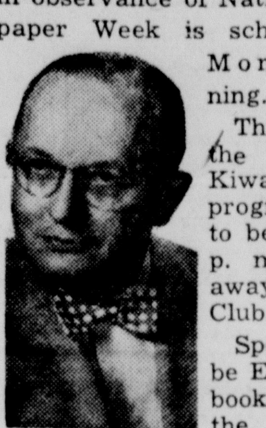
A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
Sun.-Mon.
FIRST TIME SHOWN IN CITY
THE TRUE STORY OF BILLY THE KID

The KID FROM TEXAS
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!
Starring
AUDIE MURPHY · GALE STORM
with ALBERT DEKKER · SHEPPERD STRUDWICK
—HIT NO. 2—
EXPLOSIVE EXPOSE OF TODAY'S MOST ALARMING CRIME RING!

"I WAS A SHOPLIFTER"
starring
SCOTT BRADY · MONA FREEMAN
with ANDREA KING · A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Extra—"3 Bears In A Boat"

Two Newspaper Editors Booked For Talks Here

The first of two local meetings in observance of National Newspaper Week is scheduled for Monday evening.



CADY

This will be the Circleville Kiwanis Club program slated to begin at 6:45 p. m. in Pickaway Country Club.

Speaker will be Ernest Cady, book editor of the Columbus Dispatch. He is to speak on "Letters to the Editor."

On Tuesday evening, Circleville Elks lodge will hold its observance with Don Weaver, editor of the Columbus Citizen as speaker.

The Elks meeting will follow a 6:30 p. m. dinner. After Weaver's address, the lodge will hold its Fall initiation and inspection.

In the case of each meeting, newspapermen of Pickaway County are to be guests of the sponsoring organization.

National Newspaper Week is scheduled for all of next week. This year's general theme is to be: "Truth to a Free People."

Out-Of-Towners Ask About Show

Two letters from out-of-town sources requesting information on Circleville Pumpkin Show have been received by Mayor Thurman I. Miller.

The letters, asking for exact dates of this year's street extravaganza, were sent by Jim Zwingler of Massillon and Mrs. Ivan Shoemaker of Bucyrus Route 1. Zwingler's letter refers to the show as "Circleville Pumpkin Show Regalia."

Mayor Miller said he will send courtesy cards, which are good on each of the four days of the free show except Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Friends may call in the late residence.

MRS. WARREN JENKINS

Mrs. Dora May Jenkins, 64, of Sabina, formerly of New Holland, died at 4:40 a. m. Saturday in her home.

Mrs. Jenkins was born Aug. 20, 1886, in Gallia County, daughter of Royal and Tabitha Murphy Murray.

Surviving her is her husband, Warren Jenkins; three sons, Clyde of Ross County, Lloyd of Sabina and Floyd of Washington C. H.; and a daughter, Mrs. Clara Oesterle, of Ross County.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Given Chapel, Pike County, with burial in the chapel cemetery.

Friends may call until Monday noon in the C. E. Hill Funeral Home in Williamsport.

Last Times To-Day!
"SHADOW ON THE WALL"
—and—
"HILLS OF OKLAHOMA"

BRING YOUR FRIENDS—
A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—TO THE GRAND
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
THE HORDES OF KUBLAI KHAN ARE ON THE MARCH!

The Black Rose
TECHNICOLOR
starring
TYRONE POWER · ORSON WELLES
Cecile Aubry with Jack Hawkins
Michael Rennie

Home Builders Plan Plea Against Credit Barriers

(Continued from Page One)

development, and no plans are being made for this Winter and next Spring. It is believed that this is too drastic and too sharp a curtailment for the good of the country."

Coogan would not object if next year's production were cut 30 percent to about one million new housing starts. This, he says, is reasonable and would cut the inflation out of homebuilding.

The Federal Reserve wants to go further. It believes every time a house is built credit multiplies, adding fuel to inflation. A sizeable cut in building would simplify the board's problem.

Basically, Coogan wants orderly business operations in home building and the board wants to crimp inflation. Somewhere between the two arguments a solution will have to be found.

The Commerce Department estimates that rental housing accounts for only 20 percent of the dwelling units started recently—a reflection of greater home ownership in this country.

During the period after World War I 40 percent of total production went into apartments and other multi-family dwellings.

The department, commenting on the increase in individual home output, says:

"This situation prevailed in spite of the liberal financing arrangements which were available to builders of rental projects under the recently expired FHA 608 program, although the program has been responsible for the construction of a large number of rental units since the beginning of 1947."

33 In Bus Are Unhurt

(Continued from Page One)

driver's seat, causing an estimated $500 damage.

MEANWHILE, a chain on the McCoy truck was snapped by the impact, and struck the windshield of an auto operated west on the highway by Mrs. Mayme Matthews, 56, of New Holland, shattering the windshield of her car.

McCoy was arrested by Circleville police in town, where he claimed that he had not been aware that his truck was involved in any collision. Three bales of paper from the truck were strewn on the highway as the result of the crash. Each weighed about one-half ton.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells said the truck was loaded to a width of 9'4"—16 inches over legal limit.

Passengers aboard the bus were members of Wilmington high school band which had attended the Wilmington-Circleville game earlier in the evening.

Adults on the bus were Driver Seth and Rodger Borror, band leader.

Walnut School To Get Trees

Walnut Township school grounds will be landscaped with trees and shrubbery in the near future—if the Walnut Future Farmers of America have anything to say about the matter.

The FFA boys have scheduled a scrap drive for Tuesday with all proceeds going toward the beautification project. They believe the drive will do two other things, in addition to completing their school project. They are:

A lot of junk around the house and barn will be hauled away, and second, maybe some of that scrap will go into the defense program in the battle against Communism.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular	.53
Cream, Premium	58
Eggs	42
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.68

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.30
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up	.19
Light Hens	14
Old Roosters	13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 200; nominally steady, top 20.75; bulk 19.50-20.50; heavy 19-20.25; medium 20.25-20.75; light 19.50-20.50; light lights 17.50-20; packing sows 17-20; pigs 10-16.50.

CATTLE—salable 400; steady, good and choice steers 30-33.50; common and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-33.50; heifers 20-31; cows 18-24; bulls 19-26.75; calves 20-35; feeder steers 25-32.50 stocker steers 23-30; stocker cows and heifers 19-29.

SHEEP—salable 100; steady, medium and choice lambs 25-28; culls and common 20-25; yearlings 19-25.50; ewes 11-14.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.88
Soybeans	2.06
Yellow Corn	[illegible]

Too Late To Classify

SALE—Used model 24 International Corn picker, 2 years old. Phone Canal Winchester 77867.

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Stop At
Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

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PH. 966
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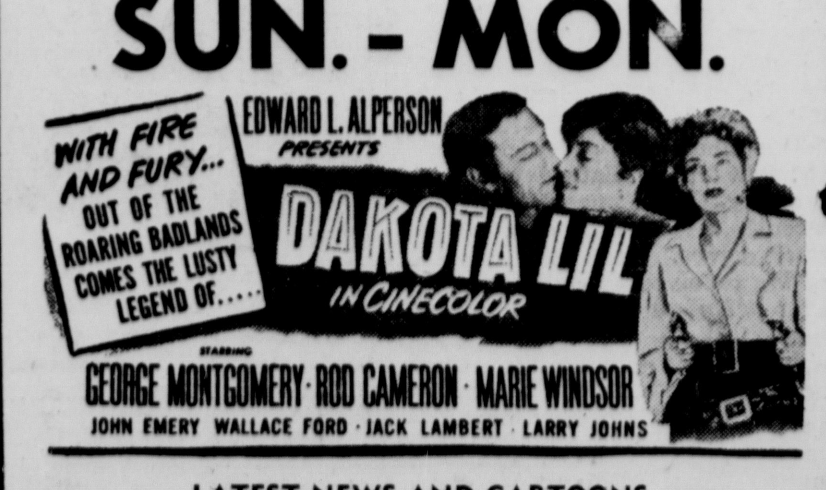
JUST OFF RT. 22 EAST on STOUTSVILLE RD.
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR STARS
Box Office Opens 7:00 P.M.—First Show 7:30 P.M.
TONITE
LUSTY ADVENTURE... SAVAGE CONFLICT
ROD CAMERON GALE STORM
STAMPEDE
PLUS CARTOON
and Final Chapter of Serial
"Cody of the Pony Express"
Late Show Tonite
Come as late as 9:30 and see two shows for the price of one admission.
"South Of Tahiti"
with
Marie Montez and Brian Donlevy
SUN.-MON.
EDWARD L. ALPERSON PRESENTS
WITH FIRE AND FURY... OUT OF THE ROARING BADLANDS COMES THE LUSTY LEGEND OF....



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JOHN EMERY WALLACE FORD JACK LAMBERT LARRY JOHNS
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To
EXTERMINATE TERMITES
AND OTHER PESTS
Ideal for preserving outside basement doors and openings. A few gallons will do any ordinary job.
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150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
CORN PICKER PARTS
at
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Attend services in your Church

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Charles Mumaw, superintendent; worship service. 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. G. G. Wright, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Betty Ann Cunningham, superintendent. Charles Johnson, secretary, worship service, 11 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Sunday—Low Mass, 8 a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m. Weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, pastor
9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30, Holy Communion and sermon.

Lutherans Book Communion Rite For Sunday

Trinity Lutheran church will observe world wide communion service Sunday. Holy communion will be celebrated at both the 10:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. services.

The Rev. Geo. Troutman, pastor of the church, has chosen "The Necessity of Self Examination" for his sermon theme. In connection with the special communion services, an offering for the war torn countries of the world will be received.

Special music will be provided by both the junior and senior Choirs.

A similar communion service will be conducted in Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run, at 2 p. m. Sunday. Church school will begin at 9 a. m. with classes for all ages.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Let's get together on this. High school boys moan about the high cost of dating and wail that every girl expects "at least a movie" every time they date. . . including transportation expenses and a snack afterward, which adds up to a week's allowance or more.

Girls maintain that they don't expect bright lights with every date and point out that they'd rather be asked for a walk than not have a date at all. So who is right?

Probably both. It's true that some boys think they must come up with a glamorous invitation or not date at all. Meanwhile, if a girl really likes a boy, she'd think it was fun just to take a stroll with him.

There are lots of ways to spend date-evenings that are fun and don't cost a dime. Listening to the radio or watching television with another couple is fine, but why not do something different once in a while? Instead of always sitting back and being entertained, why not enjoy some of the things that are fun to DO? —things you all join in and do yourself. Don't miss them!

You could play cards. Most girls like to play cards and a surprising number of boys are interested in learning to play bridge and canasta. You could all learn together.

Explore places of interest in your town or city. . .places of historic lore or a place with a famous view. Picnic time is here; an idea for Saturdays and Sundays. Visit museums of art and science. Some science museums have fascinating movies and exhibits.

Make candy or popcorn balls at home. Sure, Dad and Mother used to do it; so what? Look what happened to them — romance! Besides, everybody likes to eat, including your date. Or work on a school project, it can be fun when you do it together.

For tips on the easy, correct care of oily, blemished skin, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

Ohio Church Women Booked For Conference

COLUMBUS, Sept. 30—Church women of Ohio will assemble here Monday for their 24th annual state conference under the leadership of Mrs. James Wyker, state president.

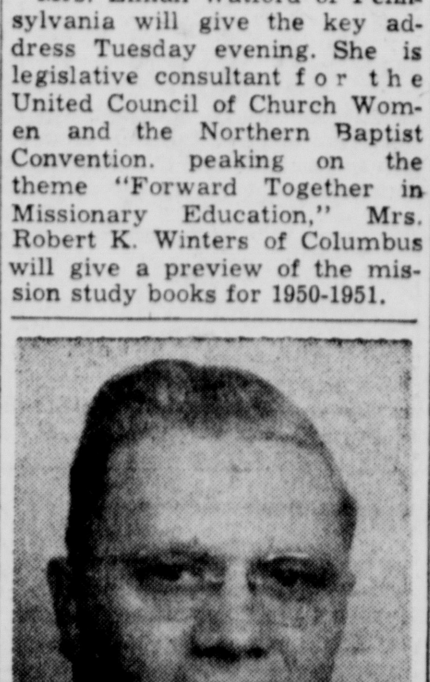
Built around the theme—"Forward Together"—a program of inspiration and information has been arranged by Mrs. Clyde Matheny, vice-president and program chairman and her committee.

Peace through a strong United Nations, civil rights for all and cooperation and unity of church women are the outstanding objectives.

Mrs. David Jones, vice-president of the United Council of Church Women and wife of the president of Bennett college, Greensboro, N. C., will lead the meditations during the conference and give the closing dedication service.

Mrs. W. Murdoch MacLeod, executive secretary of the United Council of Church Women, will address the conference Tuesday afternoon and give the closing inspirational address Wednesday.

Mrs. Lillian Watford of Pennsylvania will give the key address Tuesday evening. She is legislative consultant for the United Council of Church Women and the Northern Baptist Convention. peaking on the theme "Forward Together in Missionary Education," Mrs. Robert K. Winters of Columbus will give a preview of the mission study books for 1950-1951.



EVANGELISTIC services will begin at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Calvary EUB church, featuring the musical talents of William E. Strehle (above), of Stoutsville, and Mrs. Strehle, who will accompany him. The Rev. James Herbst pastor of the church, will be evangelist for the series through Oct. 15.

Church Briefs

Administrative council of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the service center.

• • •

Loyal Daughter Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Sam Steele, 378 East Franklin Street, for a cooperative supper. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and table service.

• • •

Wednesday activities in First Evangelical United Brethren church will be Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; intercessory prayer and Bible study from topic "How To Pray?" at 7:30 p. m.; adult choir rehearsal at 8 p. m.; and fellowship of prayer for commission on evangelism at 8:30 p. m.

• • •

Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Christian service center with Mrs. Ralph Long, program leader.

• • •

First Evangelical United Brethren church congregation is to enter into a fellowship of prayer for October, November and December. Each member is urged to enjoy a quiet hour period of prayer in his home each day, to cooperate with auxiliary groups and classes as they devote special time each meeting for definite prayer for the church, to join others of the church in attending mid-week prayer and Bible study and for all Sunday school teachers and church officials to meet each week following unified worship for definite prayer. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson is directing this church-wide prayer effort.

• • •

Official board of First Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the church.

• • •

Mrs. David Jones, wife of the president of Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., will be guest speaker during a meeting of the WSCS of First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church. Mrs. Jones is to attend a meeting of the Ohio Council of Churchwomen in Columbus next week.

• • •

Board of Elders of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the session room at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

• • •

Westminster Bible Class will meet in the home of Mrs. Charles Kiger at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

• • •

At the regular preaching service in Tarlton Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. Wednesday, the Rev. Donald Mitchell will officiate at Communion.

• • •

Ladies' Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the church.

• • •

Choir practices scheduled for this week in Trinity Lutheran church are: junior choir, 7 p. m. Thursday; senior choir, 8 p. m. Thursday.

• • •

Church council of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

• • •

Junior catechetical classes of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 10 a. m. Saturday in the parish house.

• • •

Woman's United Thank Offering will be presented during the 10:30 a. m. worship service Sunday in St. Philip's Episcopal church.

• • •

St. Philip's Episcopal Women's Guild is to meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the choir room of the church.

• • •

Vestry of St. Philip's Episcopal church is to meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Lawrence Johnson's office on West Main street.

Church Men's Group To Hold 'Pumpkin Show'

Circleville's 1950 Pumpkin Show will be previewed Thursday by Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood.

The Brotherhood is sponsoring a "miniature Pumpkin Show" for its next meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish house.

Feature of the "show" will be judging of local produce exhibited by the Brotherhood members. Each member is to sponsor some sample of their farm produce or culinary talents.

Committee directing the "preview" includes Charles Walters, Truman Eberly, David Walters and Marion Good.

Rites Scheduled Around Globe On Communion Day

Nearly all of Pickaway County's Protestant churches will join Sunday in the observance of World Communion.

This will be the eleventh year for the worldwide observance.

It will start in New Zealand. Worship services there begin about the same time as they do in Pickaway County—10:30 a. m. Sunday. That will be about 6 p. m. Saturday here.

Every hour there after, as the earth turns, there will be communion services somewhere on this none-too-peaceful globe.

Worldwide communion observance is being co-sponsored by the councils of churches in many lands, by numerous denominations throughout the world, by national and international missionary organizations of the churches.

There is little question but what the 1950 observance will be the greatest in history, involve the largest number of persons.

Churchmen report that if the Worldwide Communion were held at one time at one table, it would require a table 25,000 miles long—girdling the globe.

At that table would be representatives of every nation in the world, along with people of every race—all repeating: "Do this in remembrance of me."

Presbyterian Communion Service Set

World wide communion will be observed during worship service in Presbyterian church this Sunday in cooperation with other churches throughout the city and the nation in the annual celebration.

For his communion address, the Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach on the subject: "World Wide Christianity." He said the sermon is "an interpretation of the last recorded words of Christ written in Luke 24:47, Repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem."

The choir will sing "Breathe On Me, Breath of God", with Mrs. Clark Will directing. Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play, "Grand Sonata" "Ave Maria" and "Festival March" at the organ. Hymns to be sung by the congregation are "Jesus, Thou Joy Of Loving Hearts," "The Lord's Supper," "Jesus Shall Reign" and "A Parting Hymn We Sing Around Thy Table, Lord."

During Sunday school hour, the senior high school class will present an exhibit of unusual Bibles.

The exhibit includes family Bibles, some containing family records dating back several generations. Other Bibles are printed in French, German, Spanish, Latin, Greek and Hebrew. The exhibit includes facsimile pages of the earliest translations of the Bible which were hand printed back in the 12th century and contain "The Books of the Apocrypha." They were written in the period between the Old and New Testament, about 400 B. C. to 4 B. C.

Thomas Houghton, teacher of the senior high class, will direct the exhibit and will explain its meaning to the assembly at 9:30 a. m.

In the afternoon, Westminster Fellowship young people of the church will meet for an outdoor session, which will include a worship service, a camp-fire supper and recreation with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grigg in charge. Transportation will be provided in the form of a hay-ride. The group will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the church.

In the evening, the Rev. Mr. Mitchell will assist Ray Kent, student pastor in Amanda Presbyterian church, in communion service, baptizing and receiving new members into the Amanda church.

Revival Rites Continuing

Special revival services are continuing this week in Church of the Nazarene, featuring the Rev. Bona Fleming, evangelist.

The services are to continue at 7:30 p. m. nightly through Oct. 8.

Sunday school is to begin at 9:30 a. m. this week, followed by worship at 10:30 a. m., with the Rev. Fleming delivering the sermon.

Young people of the church are to meet at 6:45 p. m. Sunday for a special prayer meeting.

KNEELING AMONG WOUNDED American troops at an advance casualty post, a U. S. Army chaplain (center) prays while grimy, sweating medics attempt to ease suffering of the casualties. *(International)*

Three Themes Scheduled In First Church

World wide communion will be observed at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church during unified worship services.

Lucille Kirkwood will play the pelude, offertory, communion melodies and the postlude at the organ. Fidelis Chorus will sing "My Jesus I Love Thee" and "'Tis Midnight and on Olive's Brow."

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will deliver a communion meditation upon "A Holy Memorial," from St. Luke 22:14-20.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson will serve as celebrant and will be assisted by Clarence Radcliffe, president of the trustee board, and Edwin Richardson, church school superintendent. Roy Groce, chief usher, will select men to serve the congregation.

At the close of the service, classes will meet for a lesson study, upon "What Is Christian Living?" Following the lesson, the School will reassemble in the sanctuary for "promotion day" exercise for pupils of the cradle roll, nursery, beginners', primary, junior and intermediate departments.

School Superintendent, Edwin Richardson, assisted by the teachers, will direct the presentation of promotion certificates.

Sunday's service will begin a five week rally program in the church school and unified worship, with attendance goals challenging each group.

Communion Set For Members Of Calvary Church

Members of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will enter into the observance of world wide communion service in worship service at 9 a. m. Sunday.

The Rev. James A. Herbst will bring a bediation of preparation for the celebration, and an effort is being made to have all members of the church present for this day, not only for the observance of communion, but as the beginning of "church loyalty month."

October has been declared "rally" and "church loyalty month," during which a goal has been set to have every member of the church in attendance for all five Sundays. Attendance cards have been sent to each member so that a record of their attendance may be kept. These cards will be turned in at the end of the month.

Instead of regular Sunday evening service, the members of Calvary church plan a "visitation night."

All members of the church who are willing to participate are asked to meet in the church at 7:30 p. m. After a prayer, the members will be assigned to contact persons and to invite them to the church and the coming evangelistic services.

Sunday, is also "assistant's day" in the Sunday school, when all of the assistant officers and teachers will supervise classes.

Guest Pastors To Assist Rites

Members of First Methodist church will join with Protestants throughout the world Sunday in the celebration of World Communion service.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas and the Rev. Sam Elsea, retired members of the Ohio Conference of the Methodist church, will assist the Rev. Robert B. Weaver in the administration of the sacrament.

The choir, directed by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will present the anthem "Be Known to Us." Organ selections for the day will include "Evening in the Cloisters," "Offertory" and "Postlude in A Flat."

Title for the communion meditation will be "The Meaning of the Communion."

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College

In our consideration of man's beliefs concerning immortality, we turn now to a group who with the worthy goal of being broadminded have been somewhat too broad, perhaps, in their conception of the meaning of the word "immortality."

They readily affirm that one has immortality, theimmortality of "influence." Upon analysis, however, this conception turns out to be rather nebulous. It appears to be unsatisfying, unworthy, and to have obvious and serious limitations.

It is unsatisfying because while one consciously may be perfectly honest in holding such a view, his subconscious rebels against such an unacceptable and complete defeat of the self in the "struggle for survival." It is unworthy because such a conception makes no demands whatsoever upon one's imagination, upon the nature of the universe, nor does it seem to advance at all up the ascent of progressiveness and purpose which seem to be present in the total scheme of things. It has obvious and serious limitations because only the rarest of persons leaves behind him "influence" of an enduring quality.

Even within a family how many people are there today who without a written record could give even the names of their great-great - grandparents, let alone recall anything significant by which they are remembered? Time proves devastating to "influence," reducing it even more rapidly than inverse geometrical progression. So, it seems fair to say that the "immortality of influence" of the many is non-existent and of the few is meaningless apart from the knowledge of them as specific living persons. Hence, one should not be too unwilling to agree with The Encyclopedia Americana that "the legitimate use of the term Immortality" is "belief in eternal personal life."

The word "personal" raises the question of bodily resurrection. Within the Christian tradition there are two opposing schools of thought—those who believe in it most strongly, and those who equally as firmly disbelieve in it.

To the former, "personal" necessitates some sort of corporeality in order to preserve individuality and all that it implies. The latter hold that personality is essentially spiritual and that one's basic imperishable self can be preserved without the necessity of reunion with one's perishable physical body, which is merely the temporal "house" in which one lives in this present life.

Man's belief in "eternal personal life" is the natural result of (1) his apprehensions and needs as he has experienced life, and (2) his logical deductions as he has contemplated human existence in relation to total reality.

The resultant ideas may be classified somewhat as follows: First of all, and growing out of human fears and longings, are the naive and extremely anthropomorphic picturization which have come from the uncritical imagination of man. At the other end of the scale, and as a result of his courageous effort to believe only those conclusions arrived at by pure reason, there are the rather abstract ideas growing out of logical deduction and contemplative mysticism.

Between these two positions, and with the purpose of conserving the best of both, there are the conceptions resulting from the implications of "personal" and "ethical" values. Next week we shall consider two of these opposing views.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Black are spending the weekend in Marshall.

— Ashville —

Jeane Hutchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hutchison, is confined to Mercy hospital where she underwent surgery for a foot ailment.

— Ashville —

C. Findley Bowser of Warren spoke to Ashville pupils Friday afternoon on mountain climbing. Moving pictures illustrating the subject were shown.

— Ashville —

Ashville PTA met Thursday night in the school auditorium with Ray Lindsey presiding over the business meeting. The organization decided to buy some kitchen equipment, to sponsor monthly prizes for the class room best represented by parents at PTA meetings, and to hold the annual Halloween carnival and supper on Oct. 27. The program, presented by the Women's Civic Club, consisted of papers "Our Children go to the Elementary School, the High School, and the College" by Mrs. Lowell Cooper, Mrs. Alfred Axe, an Mrs. Harold Bowers; and a vocal trio by Mrs. Curtis Cromley, Mrs. Rolland Featheringham, and Mrs. Seibert Duvall.

— Ashville —

A birthday supper and party was held Thursday evening in the shelter-house in Community Park in honor of Mrs. Oda Helvering, aged Ashville resident. Guests included Mrs. Arthur Leist, Mrs. Glenn Crabtree and son Jack, Mrs. C. J. Hill, Mrs. John Dunkle, Mrs. Nolan Dunkle, Mrs. Ethel Marshall, Mrs. Stella Bowman, Mrs. Zelma Richter, Mrs. Ollie Stout, Mrs. Jennie Pearl Leist, Mrs. Viola Glick, Mrs. Grace Bowman, Mrs. Ralph DeLong, Mrs. Nellie Bolender, Mrs. Ella Jones, and the honored guest, Mrs. Helvering. Most of the guests were former friends and neighbors from Washington Township.

— Ashville —

Mrs. Georgia Pettibone is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pettibone and daughter in Memphis, Tenn.

— Ashville —

Miss Martha Mary Brinker of Wilmington is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brinker.

John Peter Zenger, early New York editor, was jailed in 1734 for his criticisms of the royal governor.

This Church Page Sponsored by the Following Advertisers:

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Pickaway Dairy Association

The First National Bank

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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STOCK MARKET BOOM

WITH THE buying power of money declining, people are frantically searching for something to put their money into that will enhance in value as rapidly as the value of the dollar declines.

This points straight toward the stock market, featuring principally common stocks which are shares in corporations. The common stock rises in value as the corporation prospers. If it is prosperous, it also pays dividends.

The stock market has been booming, the price level hovering around the high point for two decades. All-time high prices were attained in the market boom which burst in 1929. Stock market brokers are doing their heaviest business in years.

This stock market device of investment to keep ahead of inflation is not, of course, entirely satisfactory. The average citizen doesn't understand it. If he goes into it intensively, he buys information services which advise him of corporation prospects. These are operated by men who can make more money selling their advice than following it. In any case, the buyer transfers management of his money to other hands.

But if the nation is headed for more inflation in a war economy, the quoted value of shares will almost inevitably continue to rise, thus keeping the investor's little hoard from being eaten up. The tragedy is that the United States has permitted its money value to become eroded, thus forcing the citizen into investment pathways of which he knows little.

PAYING THE FIDDLER

ENORMOUS cost of the war in Korea and continuing military preparedness is brought directly to millions of Americans through increased income taxes authorized by Congress. Expected to boost the Treasury's take by $5,000,000,000, the new rates are approximately 20 per cent higher than the old. Those whose old withholding levy was $5, now have $6 extracted from their pay envelopes.

Other increases are to follow, including excess profits taxes on corporations, intended to prevent war profiteering, and at the same time boost the government's income by many billions.

Corporation and other proposed increases will not be authorized by Congress until after election, but when passed are to be made retroactive to July 1 or October 1, at the discretion of Congress. Before the end of the year the federal tax load will be considerably more than $50,000,000,000 a year, higher than during World War II.

This nation may not be engaged in all-out war, but the taxpayers must pay for a real facsimile. And it will prove expensive.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The big fight in this campaign is being made on Senator Robert A. Taft, who is up for reelection in Ohio. Already, out of Washington come guarantees and prophecies that he cannot be reelected.

The CIO and AFL are pouring huge sums into Ohio to defeat him—more than the law allows, but much of it covered by the item, "educational expenditures." The law can be blind when it wants to be—particularly when the party-in-power wants it to be blind.

The opposition to Taft stems principally from the leaders of labor. They are opposed to him because he is the author of the Taft-Hartley law, which curtailed somewhat their control of the labor force of the United States and fitted our labor laws into the general characteristics of American law.

Congress voted down an attempt to substitute the old Wagner law, originally written by Lee Pressman and Nathan Witt, for the Taft-Hartley law. Labor leaders seek to make an example of Senator Taft, so that those who dare to oppose them will know, in advance, what the result will be.

Another factor of the violent opposition to Taft is his intellectual leadership in the Senate, which has influenced Democrats and Republicans. The effective cooperation between constructive Democrats and Republicans has impeded the course of many of the President's proposals, particularly those which his opponents regard as socialistic. In so many instances, Taft has really been more liberal, from a broad, humanitarian standpoint, because he sought to provide benefits without increasing the control of government over the individual.

Many of the President's advisers and labor leaders believe that the elimination of Taft will free the President's hand. This view assumes that there are no others in the Senate who are capable of assuming such leadership, which cannot be correct. For if Taft stood alone, he would not have been able to lead so many men who, in their own right, are outstanding citizens. Taft's influence is extensive because his views fit those of many senators.

Under our system of government, however, the President's hand should not be freed. It is Congress which possesses the constitutional authority to legislate, that is, to lay down the policies of the nation in terms of law. When a President seeks to control Congress, he is stepping outside his realm and his duties.

The President so strongly opposes Taft that he sent Averell Harriman to Houston, Texas, to deliver an address attacking him. The address was sensational only because of its White House imprimatur. The suggestion that Taft's activities aided Stalin and the Communists was, on the record, untenable.

Harriman, one of the "men of Yalta," is an official who, under the leadership of Harry Hopkins, not only aided Stalin to achieve his present mastery over 800 million human beings, but his group undertook a vast and effective propaganda to make Russia popular among the American people, and to glorify Stalin as a good dictator. They did it as a war measure, but they did it just the same.

Harriman was a member of the American delegations to the following conferences: Casablanca, First Quebec, Moscow, Cairo, Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam. At these conferences, the patterns of world confusion were laid down. Stalin black-

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY

"Quite a meal, Mrs. Hadley! No wonder your husband is so dull and logy at the office . . ."

DIET AND HEALTH

Causes of Pain in the Spine

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE last few bones at the end of the spine are known as the coccyx, and pain in this region is known, scientifically, as coccygodynia.

Injury is often believed to be the sole source of trouble in this area, but this is by no means true since pain here can arise in a variety of other circumstances. It may, for instance, be due to an abnormality of the spine, such as incomplete development or, in other cases, an over-development. Such faults, which are usually present from birth, produce pain by making the spine unduly flexible.

Fall or Blow

Acute injury, such as a fall, blow, kick, or striking a hard object, will, of course, cause pain at the end of the spine, with tenderness and swelling. Sometimes these injuries result in the breaking of bones or their dislocation. These breaks may be difficult to detect, even by X-ray examination.

Another condition which may occur is a sprain of the joint between the last two parts of the spine. This condition is quite painful, just as is the sprain of any other joint. Inflammation of the muscles and connective tissues in this area may cause pain in the lower end of the spine, which may be persistent.

Riding horses, bicycles, and motorcycles, trucks and farm vehicles—all may be responsible for pain at the end of the spine. Arthritis of the joint between the sacrum and the coccyx, the last two parts of the spine, may produce continued pain.

History of Injury

In order to determine the source of the difficulty, a thorough examination is necessary. A history of the injury is, of course, helpful in making a diagnosis. Women seem to have this condition more often than men. In making a diagnosis, a thorough X-ray study is important. After a diagnosis is made, the physician can decide on the form of treatment which he believes will be most useful.

If a dislocation has occurred, for example, the bones may be put back into normal position after the patient has been put to sleep with an anesthetic. The same is true in the case of a broken bone. After the bone is set in normal position, it is kept in place with adhesive strapping, and the patient is instructed to avoid strain and pressure.

Massage seems to be of great help in treating cases in which the pain is due to inflammation. In some cases, operation and removal of the coccyx may be necessary.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S. S. A.: I have been taking estrogenic shots for the last year. Is it dangerous to take any more of these estrogens?

Answer: Use of estrogens under the direction of the physician is not dangerous. He will decide just how long they should be employed and in what dose.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Leonard Hill was lost to the 1945 Tiger football team today because of a chipped bone in his foot.

Jaggy Davis hit a 223-pin game last night while bowling for Circleville Roofers.

A corn husking contest will be held next month on the Roger Hedges farm.

TEN YEARS AGO

Richard Williamson, Clifton Shook and Ray P. Reid were initiated into the Elks Lodge last night.

George Bowers Jr. and Roger Bowers of Walnut Township have received poultry judging certificates from Ohio State university.

George Trego suffered a fractured nose last Friday in the Circleville - Lancaster football game.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown left today to spend the Winter in Florida.

Mrs. Frank T. Bennett and Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore were guests of Mrs. Willard Story today in Washington C. H.

Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield will leave Sunday to attend the Episcopal triennial in New Orleans.

Perry Kimbro, R.N.

by GEORGIA CRAIG

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CHAPTER TWENTY

PERRY did not know that Jay stood behind her until Anne's and Adam's car had vanished down the drive, and not then until he spoke.

"So that's the fellow," he said very quietly.

Perry, startled, whirled about to face him.

"The fellow my sister married, yes," she said swiftly, coloring as she remembered that moment at the table when it had dawned on her so suddenly that she was no longer in love with Adam.

"The fellow you were in love with and that you ran away from, when you found it was your sister he wanted to marry," said Jay evenly.

Perry gasped, and her eyes flew wide.

"How could you—I mean, how dare you—" she stammered wildly.

Jay grinned wryly.

"'Elementary, my dear Watson,'" he drawled. "I knew when you first arrived that you were running away from something. You were much too insistent on a job that was far beneath your capabilities—for you are, Perry, a really exceptional nurse and could write your own ticket. But the registry credentials proved that you were not running away from anything unpleasant in your professional career. You're young and lovely, and it was natural I should assume it was a man from whom you fled. And since any man you could care for would have to be tied up somewhere else, to let you go—you see how simple it was?"

Perry dared not speak, for what he was saying savored almost of mind-reading. She had thought she was keeping her secret so beautifully, yet this man, this stranger who wasn't a stranger any more, who was in some ways almost her enemy, had read her mind with an almost terrifying clarity.

"Then today at the table, you looked at him suddenly, and the scales fell from your eyes. You saw him with your head rather than your heart, and you were free from a love that had to be destroyed," Jay finished quietly. "Congratulations, Perry. That's a pretty wonderful thing to have happen."

And without another word he walked to his car, got in and drove away, leaving her to stand there staring after him.

Could he mean that his love for Sanna must be destroyed, and that he was having a difficult time doing it? She could understand that, because Sanna was so lovely. And even if she had been less lovely, the fact that she stood so acutely in need of friendship, of protection, would appeal to all that was best in a man's make-up. The plight of a woman in distress, facing the world that was condemning her unheard—yes, that could account for the beginning of his interest in Sanna, an interest which had grown to love.

Several days later, while Perry read the morning paper to Philip, Sanna came into the room, looking radiantly lovely. She carried a small silver tray containing a green pottery bowl that frothed with creamy-looking stuff.

"Hello, darling," she greeted Phil lovingly. "Look what I've brought you! A 'floating island' pudding that I made myself. Jay said I could. And it's got sherry in it—not just cooking sherry, but real sherry—the very dry kind you like. And I'm going to feed it to you!"

She looked over her shoulder at Perry and said lightly, "Run along, dear, have your lunch, I'll give Phil his favorite pudding."

A dark look of horror bloomed suddenly in Phil's eyes and it seemed to Perry that wind, evil and foreboding, blew through the room.

She saw the sudden, almost frantic plea in Phil's eyes as Sanna, like a busy, self-important child, drew a chair beside the bed.

Phil's eyes signaled Perry frantically, and Perry said smoothly, bending to take the bowl from Sanna:

"I'm terribly sorry, but Phil has just had his medicine, and he mustn't have anything to eat for at least an hour afterwards. "I'll put this in the icebox till later."

Sanna, bewildered, hurt, protested like a child, "But he likes it warm. I want him to have it now!"

"I'm sorry. Had I known the medicine could have been delayed."

There were tears in Sanna's eyes, and her hands twisted together tightly. She looked at Perry, at the bowl in Perry's hand, and then she turned and looked down at Phil. And there was a curious hurt, baffled look in her eyes before she suddenly caught her breath on a little sob and went running out of the room, closing the door hard behind her.

Phil lay perfectly still, his eyes closed, his hands clenched tightly on the bedclothes. Perry saw the little film of moisture on his upper lip, and on his forehead. She herself could not speak.

Phil said quietly, "I'd like a sample of that pudding analyzed."

Perry caught her breath, and now the cold wind seemed to roar through the room, and she shivered in its icy blast.

"Mr. Ellender!" Her voice was a small, shocked whisper. "You can't possibly mean . . ."

His eyes were tormented, frantic, but his voice was low, steady. "I mean, Miss Kimbro, that I want a generous sample of that pudding bottled and taken to the laboratory at the hospital and analyzed."

Perry saw that he was in torment and her professional instincts came to her rescue. She put the bowl aside and set herself to soothing him, promising faithfully that she would do what he asked, trying to get him to relax, to be quiet. Only he *was* quiet, she told herself, sick; he was deathly quiet, and that in itself was horrible.

"This afternoon, Miss Kimbro. You promise?" he insisted after a moment.

"Of course, Mr. Ellender, I promise. But it's—why, Mr. Ellender, it's crazy!" she whispered frantically.

His face was drawn and gray. Momentarily, terror touched his eyes, and he whispered, "Crazy? Yes, maybe I *am* crazy."

Perry's professional instincts were to the fore again and she soothed him swiftly, gently.

"That's nonsense, of course. Why, you're doing fine, Mr. Ellender."

His smile was little more than a grimace.

"At the hospital, ask for Dr. Grinstead. He's head of the lab. He knows how to keep his mouth shut. Talk to no one else. Promise, Miss Kimbro?" His voice was low, urgent.

"Yes, of course I promise, Mr. Ellender," she said softly, though she could not erase that ugly chill that was like icy fingers against her spine.

When Hayden came to relieve her for her hours off duty, he told her of a short cut through the woods to the little town. It was not quite a mile to the hospital, he told her, and Perry assured him with unconvincing gaiety that she very much wanted a walk on such a lovely day.

She got out of uniform and into her tweed suit, and set out, a small flat bottle hidden securely in her pouch-shaped shoulder bag.

At the hospital, a pleasant-faced, middle-aged nurse showed her to the door of Dr. Grinstead's small office and went away smiling.

Dr. Grinstead was about fifty, tall, spare, with friendly blue eyes twinkling behind his glasses. He welcomed her pleasantly, and listened quietly. But when she brought out the small bottle of yellow stuff the twinkle vanished from his blue eyes, and for a moment his face was drawn and old with horror. But he offered no comment on her quiet statement that Mr. Ellender would like the contents of the bottle analyzed and a report made as soon as possible.

Dr. Grinstead took up the bottle, sniffed at it, and nodded.

"It'll take me a little time, Miss Kimbro, since I will want to do it myself, in solitude. No reason why anyone else in the lab should know anything about it," he said quietly.

"Of course not. Thank you, doctor." Her voice was little more than a whisper.

"Tomorrow," he promised her. "I can call you on the phone?"

"I suppose that would be all right. Or I'll come back."

"Suppose we put it this way: if I haven't called you by noon tomorrow, you drop into my office about this time tomorrow afternoon," he said. As though he had put it into words, she understood: if the contents of the bottle were harmless, then he would call. If he did not—She shivered.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who wrote *The Three Musketeers*?
2. Who was Susan Brownell Anthony?
3. Can you give the next line after, "I could not love thee, Dear, so much,—"?
4. What British statesman and American novelist have the same name?
5. What is "The City of Monuments"?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Greetings for natal anniversaries go today to Fabien Sevitsky (Fabien Koussevitsky), orchestra conductor; Kenny Baker, actor-singer; Ralph Forbes, actor, and Deborah Kerr, actress.

On Sunday, Oct. 1, we felicitate Jim Russell, baseball personality, and Leo Lamoreux, hockey defense man.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Feast of St. Jerome, one of four Latin church fathers and great Christian scholar, born, A. D. 342. 1938 — Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, in parley in Munich, agreed to dismember Czechoslovakia. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain returned to London with "peace in our time" message.

On Sunday, Oct. 1: 1781 — James Lawrence, American naval officer, born. 1938—German troops crossed Czech border; Czechs yielded to Polish demands for Teschen.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—This dancer and screen actress was born in Krakow, Poland, but educated in Milwaukee, Wis. She became a cabaret dancer. She was later in *Ziegfeld Follies* and *Shubert Gaieties*. Her first screen appearance was in *Devil Dancer*, then in *Cabaret*, *Aloma of the South Seas* and *Lawful Larceny*. *Rose Marie* was her latest picture listed. Surely you remember her name. What was it?

2—He was a Scottish reformer and historian. Born in circa 1505, he was first a priest of the Roman Catholic church, but later was converted to Protestantism. Anxious to gain Scotland to the reformation movement, he became a preacher. When Mary Queen of Scots was crowned he fled to Europe, settling in Geneva, where he wrote *First Blast of the Trumpet Against the Monstrous Regiment of Women*. Back in Scotland he constantly criticized the queen and her regime, but took no part in politics. He wrote his *History of the Reformation* at this time. After Mary's flight to England, Protestantism became the religion of Scotland. He died in Edinburgh, Nov. 24, 1572. Can you name this Scottish reformer?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

Help thyself, and God will help thee.—George Herbert.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FORTUITOUS — (for-TU-i-tus) — adjective; happening by chance or accident; chance. Origin: Latin—*Fortuitus*.

YOUR FUTURE

Keep close track of money at this time. A fair measure of success is indicated for you in the next year, if you are careful and use discretion. Prudence, thoughtfulness and capability are foretold for the child born on this date.

On Sunday, Oct. 1: Be on the alert for slander of a friend which you, by a few words, can discourage. Some success is probable for you during the next year. The child who is born today should be bright and fairly successful.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Alexandre Dumas, the Elder.
2. A pioneer leader in the woman's suffrage movement in America.
3. "Loved I not Honor more," from *Lucasta, on Going to the Wars*, by Richard Lovelace.
4. Winston Churchill.
5. Baltimore.

1—Gilda Gray 2—John Knox.

Inside WASHINGTON
MARCH OF EVENTS

More Hawaii, West Coast Waterfront Strife Looming

Fear Inter-Union Tiff May Sabotage Korean Shipments

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Serious trouble is brewing in Hawaii and on the West Coast of the United States. It's more waterfront strife. It stems from the CIO's expulsion of Harry Bridges' longshoremen, who also have a number of members in Hawaii; the fishermen and the marine cooks and stewards.

Phil Murray, CIO chief, plans to form new right-wing unions in these fields and send organizers into the Hawaii-West Coast area to woo the workers who belong to the ousted left-wing units.

Harry Bridges

A number of locals in the ousted unions are bitterly anti-Communist and will quickly switch to the new right-wing organizations and form a core for Murray's organizing campaign.

However, some powerful locals still remain loyal to Bridges and will fight the CIO tooth and nail. Government officials fear union warfare might sabotage war shipments to Korea. However, AFL unions and other right-wing CIO groups will supply manpower to insure ship movements.

* * *

● GOP WATCHDOGS—Senate Republicans are out to win control of the upper chamber in November, and their strategy is to keep their guard up in Washington at all times.

When Congress recesses for the campaigns, at least one Senate Republican will be on hand at all times to hold news conferences and see that issues the party thinks need answering get answered. Senator H. Alexander Smith (R), New Jersey, offered to take the week of Sept. 24.

* * * *

● NO BREATHING SPELL—The furore stirred up by President Truman's statement promising withdrawal of United States naval forces from Formosan waters when the Korean war ends may be resolved in Moscow.

Many astute Washington observers are convinced that the Kremlin will not allow the Far Eastern "bleeding" technique to slow down when the North Korean Communists are repulsed.

These sources do not believe Russia will take the pressure off America's economy for too long a time at any period, even if it means that the Chinese Communist stab at Formosa is delayed.

Some circles believe the Chinese Reds may move against Formosa soon to relieve the pressure on their Korean compatriots by pinning down the sea power which is now diverted from time to time to smash at the North Koreans.

Other observers think Mr. Truman was just making a statement for the record of the United Nations to show that the United States is taking only a "police action" in the Far East.

* * * *

● UMT OFF—Prospects are good that Congress will enact a Universal Military Training law next year despite the Senate armed service committee's decision to postpone consideration at this time.

A UMT bill will be placed before the legislators in 1951 since the committee ordered a subcommittee to prepare a bill for introduction in January.

Right now, the emphasis in Congress is on military service rather than training. There is strong sentiment for a universal military service bill to bring our armed forces to 3,000,000 men, roughly the strength of Russia's.

* * * *

Navy Chief Matthews Not To Resign

● POLICY BLUNDER—Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews is not going to resign because of his blunder in saying the United States might have to institute a war to compel peace. And he privately still stands on his words if they are interpreted the way he meant them.

What he meant, he explains, is that the United States might find itself in a position where it would either have to start a war with another country or be defeated itself. Obviously, he was thinking of Korea.

If the Chinese and Russians are able to supply the Koreans on such a large scale that the United States military effort is permanently stalemated, there might be no way to stop the supplies except to attack in Manchuria.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

The students of the University of Arizona, stung too often by lecturers who overstay their time on the platform, have devised a remedy—although they haven't had the nerve to put it into effect as yet. As the speaker of the evening rises from his seat, they propose to plop into his hands a ten-pound cake of ice. They figure that anybody who lasts more than three minutes must have penguin blood in his veins.

* * *

In an old cemetery in Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, tourists always stop to gape at this unusual epitaph on a crumbling gravestone:

Here lies old Twelve and a Half Percent.
The more he had, the less he spent.
The more he had, the more he craved.
Oh Lord, can Ichabod be saved?

* * *

Clausewitz, the cynical German master-planner of military strategy, defined war as "the continuation of politics by other means."

Factographs

Uncle Sam is of the opinion that no child under 14 years of age should be employed as a baby sitter.

* * *

Henry Ford manufactured his first automobile in 1893, and began mass production in 1903.

* * *

The Mohammedan Koran is the most recent of the world's chief sacred books, having been written in the Seventh Century, A. D.

* * *

The highest point in Wyoming is Fremont peak, 13,790 feet.

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Preparations Being Made For Flower Exhibit Tied In With Pumpkin Show

Rulings Detailed

Pumpkin Show visitors never leave Circleville without a "look-see" at the renowned flower show. Some of them give the exhibit a hurried glance; most of them linger; many visitors spend an hour or two at the exhibit.

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell is again director of Pumpkin Show flower exhibit.

Mrs. Campbell has added two new members to her veteran assisting committee. They are Mrs. Forest Croman and Mrs. George Fishpaw. Others who have served for several years are Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. George Steeley, Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. Sterley Croman and Miss Florence Dunton.

Mrs. Campbell has requested that exhibitors pay particular attention to getting their entries in on time. Committee women will be present to receive exhibits at 9 a. m. Oct. 18 until 2 p. m. of the same day. Entries may not be removed until Oct. 21 at 4 p. m.

Rule 10 of the list of regulations in the premium book says "exhibitors must hand in with their exhibit the classification in which they are to be entered." The director says that if people will observe this one regulation, flower show entry-making will be speeded up at least 50 percent.

As usual, the flower show is open to Pickaway County amateurs and those in the Circleville trading area. Exhibitors may compete in as many classes as desired, but with one entry to a class.

Exhibitors were warned in the list of rules that unless their arrangements and specimens meet specifications they will be disqualified. Any premiums may be held at the discretion of the judges. Inferior exhibits will not be judged.

Mrs. Campbell has secured an out-of-county judge who is well known for her ability and is an accredited flower show judge.

In keeping with rules of The Garden Clubs of Ohio, Mrs. Campbell is not announcing the name of the judge until after the flower show.

The flower show is divided into four sections—Specimen exhibits, arrangements to be displayed for artistic effects, junior gardener exhibit and the special "pumpkin container" exhibit.

Mrs. Campbell says junior gardeners may compete in their own section in a "pumpkin container" class. Prizes in the junior division of this class include the first prize of $2, second prize of $1 and third prize of 75 cents.

In section four, "arrangement of any kind of flower in a pumpkin," first prize is $4, second prize $2, third prize $1.

Mrs. Campbell says that the special pumpkin container section is one which judges never fail to compliment.

"It is the most outstanding exhibit in the show," the director reported.

Awards in section one include first prize $1, second prize 75 cents, third prize 50 cents.

In section two, first prize will be $2; second prize, $1.50; third prize, $1.

In section three, prizes in all but the "pumpkin container" class will be $1.50 for first, $1 for second, 50 cents for third.

An innovation this year in the judging will be the selection of the most outstanding arrangement in the flower show. A special prize (not money) will be given for winner of the most outstanding arrangement.

Pickaway Garden Club will compete for the "purple" ribbon, the coveted award given by Garden Clubs of Ohio to the best flower show in the state. Pictures of Pumpkin Show Flower Show will be taken. A picture of the "most outstanding arrangement" also will be sent to the competition.

* * *

Class Of 1946 Sets Reunion

Members of Class of 1946 of Circleville high school have planned a reunion for 6 p. m. Oct. 7. The five-year reunion had been scheduled for 1951. Since several of the boys are leaving for military service, class members decided to hold an earlier session.

The affair will be a weiner roast held in Gold Cliff Park. Committee in charge of transportation includes Mrs. James Moorehead and Mrs. Walter Garner.

Calendar

MONDAY

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, home of Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Circleville Route 2, 8 p. m.

FOLK DANCING INSTRUCTION, Pickaway County Girl Scout Association, St. Philip's parish house, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF Trinity Lutheran church, parish house, 1:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY of Christ Lutheran church, pot luck supper, Trinity Lutheran parish house, 7:30 p. m.

DUV MEETING, MEMORIAL Hall, 7:30 p. m.

COVERED DISH SUPPER, Loyal Daughter's class of First EUB church, home of Mrs. Samuel Steele, 378 East Franklin, 6:30 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, home of Mrs. Ned Griner, 141 East Union, 2 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway Township school, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY GIRL Scout Association, Ashville Lutheran church, 8 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Charles Gilmore, South Court street, 8 p. m.

2 Presbyterian Women's Groups Hold Meetings

Two Presbyterian groups met recently for September sessions. Group E of Presbyterian Woman's Association met Friday in the church.

Mrs. Beryl Stevenson gave an article from "Outreach" entitled "The Power to Become" by Mildred Roe, secretary of women's work.

First on the program was Mrs. Paul Gearhart who told of Ganada Mission in Arizona for Navajo Indians and the work accomplished there by Dr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Salsbury.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell presented colored slides of the West as concluding number on the program.

Ann Downing spoke on the International Youth Assembly which she attended in Grinnell, Iowa, this Summer when Group B met in the home of Mrs. Dick Robinson on Reber avenue.

Also attending the assembly from this locality were Don Davis and Elizabeth Downing.

Miss Downing told of Westminster Fellowship Retreat held in Camp Indianola Labor Day.

Mrs. Herbert Sprenger assisted Mrs. George Steeley in the devotional program by reading an article from "Outreach."

* * *

Logan Elm Grange Given Varied Program

Logan Elm Grange conferred the second degree for inspection at its last meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Turney Glick, deputy and juvenile deputy, were present for the event.

On the program presented by Mrs. Philip Wilson, lecturer, were two talks, one by Curtis Bower on "Grade A Milk," the other by John Hardin on "Telekids."

Hardin included in his talk a study of what television is doing for youngsters. Hardin said that television was undoubtedly educational, but that youngsters were neglecting lessons and losing sleep because of it. He suggested that parents guide its use as far as school age children were concerned.

Concluding number on the program was a one-act play "Home to Mother." In the cast were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alkire, Mrs. Donald Miller, Mrs. W. C. Watson, Miss Betty Baldoser and Lawrence McKenzie.

Mrs. Charles Mowery was chairman of refreshment committee.

Gladioli from the garden of Mrs. E. C. Wilkins were used as decorations throughout the hall.

Barnhills
DRY CLEANING
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PICKAWAY COUNTY'S FIRST AND BEST EQUIPPED PLANT
PHONE 710

Personals

Mrs. John Gehres of Pickaway Township will be hostess to Women's Soci ty of Christian Service of Emmett's Chapel Methodist church in her home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Miss Alda Bartley will be assisting hostess.

* * *

Mrs. Lewis Sharpe of 202 Eastmore avenue will entertain members of Friendship Club in her home Tuesday for dinner at 6 p. m.

* * *

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert will preside at the business session of Daughters of the Union Veterans when the group meets at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dudleson will be hosts when Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church holds a pot luck supper in the Trinity Lutheran parish house at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

Merle Thomas, associate county agent, will give the third of a series of folk dancing lessons for Girl Scout Association of Pickaway County at 8 p. m. Monday in St. Philip's parish house.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bernhard were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hedges of North Court street Thursday. They were en route from Texas to their home in Cleveland. They were accompanied by their son, Robert, who is an engineering student in Ohio State university.

* * *

Hostesses for Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid will be Mrs. I. A. Fausnaugh, Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Mrs. Addie Davey and Mrs. William Fortner when the group holds its October meeting at 2 p. m. Thursday in the parish house.

* * *

Mrs. George Green of 431 North Court street has returned from a three-day visit to New York City.

* * *

Mrs. D. E. Pickens will preside at the business session when Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran church meets in the parish house at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Musical Numbers Highlight Tea At Scioto Chapel

A program of musical selections and readings highlighted the silver tea given recently by members of Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid. Sixty-six members and guests were present to hear the president, Mrs. Ben Walker, give the address of welcome.

Piano selections were presented by Miss Miriam Ward and Mrs. Paul Thompson.

A violin solo was Miss Jacqueline Beach's contribution to the program.

Readings were given by Mrs. Willard Dudleson and Mrs. Homer Peters.

Three soloists included Miss Mona Lee Maddox, Mrs. Ralph Hosler and Wayne Rhoades.

A vocal trio—Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. Carl Younkin and Mrs. Charles Mumaw Jr.—gave the concluding musical numbers.

Presiding at the table were Mrs. C. W. Hedges and Mrs. Walker.

Committee in charge of the event included Mrs. C. R. Brooks, Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh, Mrs. Harold Fee, Mrs. Raymond Hott, Mrs. Hedges, Mrs. N. I. Mowery, Mrs. Mabel Isham and Mrs. Richard Huston.

* * *

Legion Auxiliary Names Officers

Election of officers was held when American Legion auxiliary met recently.

Mrs. Harold D. Stansbury was reelected president and Mrs. Andrew Warner took the vice-presidency for another year.

Mrs. James Price was chosen second vice-president replacing Mrs. Charles Rader. Mrs. Curt Wertman is secretary and Mrs. Emmitt Morgan will serve as treasurer. Both held the same offices last year.

ENJOY NEW IMPROVED
TELEVISION
LATEST MODELS
POPULAR MAKES!
Complete Television Sales and Service
—At—
BOYDS INC.
158 W. Main St. Phone 745

Woman Of The Week

Mrs. Howard Jones, History-Lover; She Gave Logan Elm Park A Start

Sunday is Ohio History Day. The fact that many people will be in Logan Elm Park to pay tribute to the colorful history of the state of Ohio is in part due to Mrs. Howard Jones.

She is president emeritus of Ohio History Day Association. She was also its first President and held the office until 1942. Mrs. Jones is "Woman of the Week."

Mrs. Jones has lived in Cincinnati since her home, Park Place, was destroyed by fire a few years ago. She will be 92 Oct. 7. But neither time nor distance can erase the mark of her personality on the town she loved.

Mrs. Jones was born in the East. Her father, Hildeburn McMullen, was a Presbyterian minister. A scholarly man, he was professor of Greek at one time in Miami university. Mary McMullen was repeating the Greek alphabet when most youngsters are learning nursery rhymes and reading Greek when other little girls were spelling out Mother Goose.

At one time, the McMullen family lived in Philadelphia. Mrs. Jones can recall how the city went into mourning when President Lincoln was assassinated. She gives an almost dramatic description of the city with its black draped homes, its quiet streets, and its black garbed and crying women and the lasting impression it made on her.

Mrs. Jones was once a student in Western College for Women—then Western Female Seminary—in Oxford. Her freedom loving spirit rebelled at what she considered the cloister-like atmosphere and strict discipline of the school. She recalls Miss Helen Peabody, first principal, and how Miss Peabody, wanting the girls to devote themselves to study, discouraged even best beaus from making calls. Mrs. Jones remembers the hilarity it caused among the students when Miss Peabody read for her text of scripture one morning, "The Lord Hateth the Legs of a Man".

The McMullens lived in Circleville at the time of the first "crusade" against alcohol, a movement which started in Hillsboro and evolved into the present day WCTU.

"Circleville women of all the churches banded together," Mrs. Jones recalls, "and went into the saloons and implored bartenders to quit their trade and sang hymns at the bar."

Mrs. Jones remembers sitting on the curb as a little girl while the crusaders entered the "dens of iniquity."

She was married to Dr. Howard Jones, a young and promising Circleville physician, in 1882. Of her nine children, five grew to adulthood. Four are living now.

Dr. Lloyd Jonnes speaks beautifully of his mother.

"She was," he says, "a perfect mother."

He remembers how when she was not organizing clubs or attending meetings she entertained her little brood with Grimm's fairy tales. She knew each one, word for word and she included her own particular histrionics so that he and his brothers and sisters would sit on the floor spellbound and beg for more. And he remembers how she would take his sisters and their friends camping on Kinnikinnick.

Mrs. Jones did not put any stock in woman's suffrage. For so public-spirited a person who had a finger in every one of the town's pies and her shoulder to every one of the town's wheels, Mrs. Jones paradoxically declared that woman's place was in the home.

However, with her usual adaptability to the trends of the times, she became something of a politician.

Mrs. Jones was among the group of women who founded Circleville Monday Club. She served as a president and was a loyal member all the time she lived in Circleville.

Mrs. Jones is at her best when she's telling a story on herself. She likes to recall a certain incident that the family teases her about that happened when she was chairman of Food Conservation Committe of Pickaway County during World War I.

She lectured in every township in the county on saving food. In her own home not a spoonful of anything was wasted. No sugar was served. When a son in the Navy was home on leave one time, he asked for sugar. Mrs. Jones replied, "Not one spoonful. We are saving it for the soldier boys."

Mrs. Jones, always something of a writer, joined Circleville Papyrus Club shortly after it was organized. She was a regular contributor to The Circleville Herald at one time and carried an International News Service press card. Right now Mrs. Jones spends a good portion of her time writing. She is famous for her sprightly letters. She has written excellent verse. Her friends are coaxing her to try her hand at her memoirs.

Mrs. Jones was once state chairman of school beautification program of Parent-Teacher Association. She is a member for the League for the Hard of Hearing. She is a life member of both Ohio State Archeological Society and National Historical society.

Mrs. Jones is remembered with a chuckle by her friends in Circleville with whom she keeps up steady correspondence. One of them has said of her: "She would make an excellent subject for a book with her individualistic viewpoint. No matter what anybody else thinks or what Mrs. Jones is supposed to think she never fails to have her own viewpoint on a subject—a viewpoint which she expresses always." In Mrs. Jones, this is perhaps the keynote to her refreshing personality."

Mrs Jones, a charter member of Pickaway Garden Club, is blessed with a green thumb and used to work energetically with her flowers when she gardened at Park Place, giving countless "starts" to gardening friends.

It was this interest in growing things, coupled with her interest in Ohio history, that gave Mrs. Jones the inspiration to preserve Logan Elm. It was largely through her efforts and the money left over from Circleville Centennial celebration in 1910 that the old tree was given its first surgery.

Mrs. Jones recalls how the leftover funds proved insufficient after all and how Miss Elizabeth Ruggles came to the rescue.

Mrs. Jones, who will not attend Ohio History Day Sunday, will receive a bouquet of flowers from Brehmer Greenhouse as a tribute to her as "Woman of the Week."

ROTHMAN'S
Will Be
CLOSED
Tuesday
and
Wednesday
Oct. 3 and 4
In Observance of Holidays

Play refreshed
DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

COLUMBUS YARDLEY OHIO, U.S.A.
VENETIAN BLINDS
GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING
138 W. Main St. Circleville

LUCKY LUCKY
FIRST BABY
Welcome
To The
First Baby
Of
OCTOBER

Rules Governing Contest

To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville. A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes from the various merchants.

To The Parents Of The First Baby Born In October We Will Give One Carton (6) Of 60 Watt Lamps
COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
115 E. Main St. Phone 236

A Lovely BABY BLANKET
Will Be Given To The First Baby In October. See Our Display Of Modern, Scientifically Designed Baby Furniture and Mattresses.
C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

TO PARENTS
Your Gift From The Herald As Father and Mother Of The Month's First Baby Is A Free Three Months' Subscription. May You Enjoy The Paper and Profit From Its Pages.
The Circleville Herald

TO START THE NEW HEIR RIGHT--
We Will Open A Savings Account With $1.00 For the First Baby of October
CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS and BANKING CO.
BUY SAVINGS BONDS!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	6c
Per word, 6 insertions	10c
Minimum charge, one time	35c

Obituaries, $1 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each aditional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Employment

WOMEN earn money at home. Sew our ready cut "Rap-A-Round." Easy—profitable. Hollywood Mfg. Co., Hollywood 46, Calif.

MAN wanted to work on farm —Modern house furnished. Must have good references. Apply in person after 7 p m. —Bowers Poultry Farm.

ZONE MANAGER
Due to public acceptance of our services, a profitable distributorship is open in Pickaway County to one who can qualify. We offer several plans for the accumulation of substantial sums of money and we also sell the largest balanced Fund in the World. Age 35-50 College education preferred —not required. Excellent standing in community. Interested only in a career man. Write: Geo. W. Studabaker, Investors Diversified Services, Inc. 728 Huntington Bank Building, Columbus 15, Ohio.

GIRL wanted for general office work, must be able to type and take dictation. Desirable hours, good salary. Well established firm in Circleville. Write box 1574 c-o Herald.

WOMAN OF CHARACTER
Educated, refined, 28 to 50, experienced in teaching, club, church or community work, not employed, unencumbered; the type who does not usually answer advertisements, but desires interesting full time position rendering service of national importance and being well paid for same. Give full information, including Phone. Box 1575 c-o Herald.

Wanted To Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main Phone 210

DON'T BURN that WASTE PAPER
We Buy It
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Phone 3L

For Rent

MODERN furnished apartment and sleeping room. Phone 897L or inq. 487 E. Franklin.

UNFURNISHED 4 room modern apartment. Adults—Box 1593 c-o Herald. Available October 9.

Personal

EVERYTHING your baby needs is in the Baby Department at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

FINEST, first and foremost is Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

Wanted To Buy

USED furniture. General Supply Store, 410 S. Pickaway St. Ph. 778L.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

NEW crop Timothy seed—reasonable. Lloyd Neff—St. Rt. 56 West.

USED Coal range. C. J. Schneider Furniture. Phone 403.

112 RATS killed with Star rat killer, harmless to animals. Kochheiser Hardware.

THE JOHN DEERE rubber-tired Farm Wagons reach is extendable from 83 inches to 131 inches, making it easily adaptable to boxes and beds of various lengths. Here too provision is made for non-whipping at the extended length. Circleville Implement Co.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

2—40,000 BTU GAS circulating heaters. Used one season. Phone 591J.

OHIO POTATOES
U. S. No. 1's—100 lbs.—$2.49
No. 2's—100 lb. bags—$1.49
PALM'S GRO. AND CARRY OUT
455 E. Main St. Phone 156

WHY PAY for an expensive spray job to eradicate termies. Just use Woodhealth, and do the job yourself. The Circleville Lumber Co.

USED Coal and oil heaters—in good condition—Blue Furniture—Ph. 105.

PORTER CABLE
SPEEDOMATIC SAWS
6-7-8" in Stock
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
123 S. Court Ph. 75

THE BEST and certainly the least expensive way to avoid damage to corn in the crib is to allow the corn to fully field cure. You can do just that if you own a Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

LOOK neighbor, don't scrub and wax linoleum. Use Glaxo plastic type finish. Harpster and Yost.

USED WASHERS—$19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed. Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main. Phone 408R.

HEREFORD STOCK CATTLE
Large amount on hand at all times.
BOWLING AND MARSHALL
¼ Mile South Corp'n Ph. 1816

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WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

AUTO GLASS
Glass Furniture Tops
GORDON'S
Phones 297 and 300

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH 622R

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ONCE-OVER PAINT
Circleville's Fastest Selling Paint
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Large Installation
$18.50
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Gas and Oil Stoves
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FUEL & HEATING CO.
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MOR-LIFE
Add Water Twice A Year
25 Months Guarantee
Stock Complete
Over 1000 Sold In Pickaway County In Last Year
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Concrete Blocks
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Construction Materials
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This Week Special
Dynamatic Fan For
- Quicker Engine Warm-Up
- Quieter
- No Fan Hum
- Better Hot Water Heater Performance

Fits 1942 thru 1949 8 Cyl. Fords
Was $27.35—Now
$18.35 Installed
Evans-Markley
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Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

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EACH bag of our Laying Mash can produce enough eggs to pay for it and give you extra profit. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

1938 PLYMOUTH tudor, low mileage, very clean. Inq. 111½ W. Main St.

15 REGISTERED Angus heifers; 10 Angus cows, registered; all bred to calve in early Spring, all vaccinated 15—4-H Angus bull calves. J. Rankin Paul, 325 E. Market St. Phone 47361 Washington C. H., Ohio.

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TOUCH-UP Paint—for new cars that have been slightly scratched—get the shade you need ready to apply—39c per bottle with brush attached. Also white enamel paint for refrigerators, washers, etc. Gordons—W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 297.

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MUST SELL ALL
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Gas range, elec. refrig., RCA television, complete bedroom suite, baby's bedroom suite, living room furniture, dinette set, pots, pans, etc. Hours 4-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 130 East Main St.

QUAKER oil heater; 50 gal. drum $45. Box 84 Tarlton.

SALE — Dressed Chickens. Fries and hens. Harry Lane.

BOOKS for the kiddies—old favorites and new—see them here. Gards—open evenings.

1938 DODGE School bus—A-1 condition. Call 2806.

LARGE Kalamazoo heating stove, A-1 condition. Inq. 614 Clinton St.

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Gaylord Phillips, 3½ miles West Amanda, bring containers.

HOME APPLIANCES—Be sure to get our prices before you buy. Morris Good Housekeeping Store, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

RESTAURANT Fixtures — grill, french fryer, table top stove, counters, stools, back bar, 10 cu. ft. GE refrigerator, pin ball machine, cigarette counter slot machine, pop case, office desk and miscellaneous items. Gold Cliff Gulf Service, 4 miles south on Rt. 23.

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fibre—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

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11 PIGS about 11 weeks old. James Lowery, rear 813 Clinton.

Corn Cribs
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Heavy Duty Farm Wagons
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WELDING SERVICE
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COW—Holstein-Jersey—fresh in 2 weeks —first calf. Albert Frazier, Rt. 159 between Leistville and Tarlton.

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MAC'S
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COMPLETE LINE
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JUST RECEIVED
CORN CRIBBING
FEEDS and SUPPLEMENTS
KINGSTON FARMERS
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Now In Stock
Behlen Corn Cribs
All Steel
Corn Driers and Ventilators
Picket Cribbing
Timothy Seed 99.60% Pure
$6.50 bushel
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Butler Seed Wheat
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BOTTLED
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Anywhere
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Metered Bottled Self-Service
For Cooking, Refrigeration, or Hot Water
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CESS POOL, vaults and cisterns cleaned. Phone 94R31 Ashville.

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All Makes. Work Guaranteed
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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Termite CONTROL
Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years
No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—
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Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—
You Know What That Means
BETTER BUY NOW!
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CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
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HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorentz Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

Singer Sewing
Machine Co.
For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines
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SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
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Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
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Carpenter work—
—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

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239 E. Main St. Phone 127

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NATIONAL PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION
We are representatives of a reputable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association.
FOR FREE INSPECTION
BY AN EXPERT
PHONE or SEE
Harpster and Yost
Hardware
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Articles For Sale

LIVING ROOM suite; bedroom suite; breakfast set; gas range; coffee table. Ph. 5097.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars—Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

MINNEAPOLIS Moline 2 row corn picker. Cecil Rhinesmith, Rt. 1 Ashville.

THINK of Gards first for Halloween and Party goods.

Typewriters
Adding Machines
Service On All Makes
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment Phone 110

DON WHITE, Supplier
Sinclair Refining Co.
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331
Associate Dealers
CAP'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Court and High Sts.
ROOT'S 5 TRAILS
Route 23 North

FRESHERATOR
Vacuum sealed Refrigerator container. The only home container that keeps food fresh. Only 3 only—
$1.95
For vegetables, fruits, gravies, juices. Easy to use—easy to keep cleaned.
PETTIT'S
Court and Franklin Sts. Phone 214

Real Estate For Sale

82 ACRES
Has 5 room house, large log barn 50 x 40 and other smaller outbuildings. This is a good laying farm and is located about 7 miles east of Circleville.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
WM. D. HEISKELL, JR., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

248 ACRES
Lays in an outstanding agricultural township, has good set of buildings, and is an excellent buy. Call us for an appointment to see this one.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
WM. D. HEISKELL, JR., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

SMALL ACREAGE—NEW LISTING
3½ Acres with good 7 room brick home with bath, barn 16 x 20, chicken house, brooder house, and 2 car garage. Located on a State Route about 7 miles from Circleville. Priced for quick sale.
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WM. D. HEISKELL, JR., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
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Williamsport, Ohio
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67 ACRES—NEW LISTING
Has good 5 room house with furnace, good barn, poultry house, and double garage. This is a good producing farm and is located on a state highway. A real buy on today's market.
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WM. D. HEISKELL, JR., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, alesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

LOCATED ON FEDERAL HIGHWAY 22
11 acres with 6 room house and fair outbuildings. This is a good piece of land and is a good buy. Possession reasonably quick.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
WM. D. HEISKELL, JR., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
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Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

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OUTSTANDING FARM
This excellent producing farm has a modern home and a fine and complete set of outbuildings, is well watered, well fenced, and well tiled. There are few farms like this one on the market today. Let us show you this fine farm.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
WM. D. HEISKELL, JR., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

84 ACRES
An excellent piece of land with good 8 room house with gas furnace and a fair set of outbuildings. This farm is all tillable and will produce with the best.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
WM. D. HEISKELL, JR., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
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OUTSTANDING PIECE OF LAND
175 acres of excellent land with fair but adequate set of buildings. Fences and tiling are good. This one is a top-notch producer.
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WILL exchange timber land for house in Circleville. Box 1592 c-o Herald.

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THIRD ANNUAL
HAMPSHIRE
BOAR AND GILT SALE
Wednesday, October 4th
7:30 P.M.
At the farm, 2½ miles north of Five Points, 4 miles east of Mt. Sterling on Era and Five Points Pike.
Ernest Truitt
Auctioneer: Fay Hulick, Indianapolis, assisted by Donald Rolfe and Curtis Hix.
Free Lunch, 6:00 to 7:30 P.M.
Gate Prize, A Free Gilt

17TH PENNANT IS NAILED

Yanks Sit In Hotel Room Count World Series Swag

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—While the National League pennant race flared into a suddenly tense and desperate thing, the New York Yankees began today to count their World Series money.

The Yankees—without setting foot on the field—clinched the American League championship as the Detroit Tigers bowed before Cleveland, 12 to 2.

Latching onto the flag with two days to go—the Yanks play a now inconsequential series in Boston today and tomorrow—constituted a virtual runaway in the American League. Last year the Yanks won on the last day of the season, and in 1948 Cleveland won in a playoff.

The Yanks, in addition to holding a quiet celebration of their 17th American League pennant and tenth in the last 15 years, decided how they would split up their World Series swag.

IT WAS A REAL pity the rules don't allow them to give a cut to Bob Lemon, 23-game winning pitcher of the Indians.

For it was Lemon who throttled the Tigers with six hits yesterday to destroy their last mathematical chance of even tying for the flag.

A considerably less imposing effort would have won for Bob, for the Tribe belabored Ted Gray, Marlin Stuart Ray Herbert and Paul Calvert of the Tigers for 15 hits, including homers by Jim Hegan and Dale Mitchell.

Looking back, it suddenly became apparent to the Yanks just how much this fellow Lemon had helped them. Bob knocked off the Tigers and the Red Sox twice apiece, almost single-handedly eliminating them from the race.

At the same time, the Cleveland ace failed five times against the Yanks.

The Yankees, in winning their 17th American League championship in 29 years, wrote a new chapter in the story of baseball's most amazing dynasty.

Casey Stengel is the fourth manager to win a pennant at the Yankee helm.

The complete record of Yankee flags and managers:

1921-22-23-26-27-28, Miller Huggins.
1932-36-37-38-39-41-42-43, Joe McCarthy.
1947, Bucky Harris.
1949-50, Stengel.

NO OTHER CLUB in either major league has won more than 16 pennants, and the skein of that team, the Chicago Cubs, stretches back to 1876.

The Yankees, who won the 1949 pennant on the last day of the season and went on to the world championship, first went ahead this year on May 16. They lost the lead June 6, regained it the next day, lost it again on June 10 and were out of first place until Aug. 30.

They dipped to third place six times prior to Aug. 30, and then changed positions with Detroit six times before overhauling the Tigers for keeps on Sept. 16.

Stengel's Boys In Celebration

BOSTON, Sept. 30—"What difference does it make whether we went in sideways, frontways or backward? We got in didn't we? And that's the important thing."

That was Casey Stengel's reaction to the New York Yankees' second straight American League pennant, won yesterday while the Yanks huddled around a radio in a Boston hotel.

The idle Yanks listened while Cleveland eliminated the Detroit Tigers, 12 to 2, and then staged a gala celebration that eased the pressure for the first time since the dog-eat-dog pennant race began.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

mailed the United States by threats of a separate peace with Hitler. We sought to bribe him to come into the Pacific war by unconscionable offers of other people's countries and lives. Because of these conferences, the United States is now fighting in Korea, and the American people are bearing an increasing burden of debt and taxation.

Never, by word or act, has Harriman protested against the crimes of Teheran and Yalta. Other men have offered excuses, but he has been silent. Taft risked unpopularity and even defeat by standing for American principles, but Harriman has enjoyed the comfort of silence.

I once, in private, heard Harriman say that what was done at these conferences had to be done. And he shook his head sanctimoniously, but there was never a public repudiation of the rape of Poland or the betrayal of China.

Yet, such a man attacks Robert A. Taft as giving comfort to Stalin! Look at who's talking!

Grid Scores

Circleville 32, Wilmington 25
Hillsboro 27, Ports. Catholic 13
Greenfield 6, Hamilton Fairfield 0
Westerville 13, Grove City 7
Wash. C. H. 46, Ports. East 13
Chillicothe 13, Marietta 7
Ironton 31, Lancaster 13
Gallipolis 19, Logan 0
Bremen 21, Mt. Sterling 6
London 39, Hilliards 0
Shelby 46, Galion 14
Alliance 24, Mansfield 6
Vermillion 21, Plymouth 0
Willard 24, Bucyrus 6
Wheeling 33, Martins Ferry 7
Cadiz 13, Carrollton 6
Dillonvale 7, Barnesville 0
St. Marys 26, Coldwater 12
Celina 4, Wapakoneta 6
Van Wert 54, Kenton 0
Cincinnati Withrow 40, Woodward 0
Cincinnati Bacon 40, Walnut Hills 0
New Phil. 25, East Liverpool 13
Fremont 42, Fostoria 0
Findlay 16, Bowling Green 12
Chesapeake 40, Pedro 13
Athens 33, Middleport 12
Springfield 7, Portsmouth 7
Akron East 32, Akron Kenmore 8
Jackson Milton 7, Atwater 6
Canton Lincoln 14, Lehman 13
Middletown 18, Toledo Libbey 13
Columbus Aquinas 40, Central 12
Columbus East 46, Linden 7
Columbus North 27, South 19
Bexley 20, Grandview 19
Upper Arlington 54, Mt. Vernon 20
Delaware 33, Urbana 13
Marysville 26, Worthington 21
Columbus Academy 0, West Jefferson 0
University 20, Mechanicsburg 12
Frankfort 0, Liberty Union 0
Mifflin 33, Reynoldsburg 19
Canal Winchester 64, New Albany 13
Dublin 14, Groveport 0
Gahanna 32, Hamilton Township 20
Lima Central 14, West 7
Hebron 7, Ohio Deaf 6
Marion Harding 41, Tiffin 18
Napoleon 18, Defiance 7
Dayton Roosevelt 35, Stivers 0
Miamisburg 13, Troy 0
Greenville 38, Dayton Oakwood 0
Dayton Fairmont 0, Sidney 0
West Milton 12, Vandalia 7
Tipp City 33, West Carrollton 13
Madison 33, Germantown 2
Randolph 33, Beavercreek 12
Piqua Catholic 37, Ansonia 6
Eaton 12, Versailles 0
Dayton Northridge 27, Xenia OSSO 7
Covington 18, Minster 9
Bradford 50, West Alexandria 6
Fairborn 19, Lebanon 6
Piqua 32, Xenia Central 19
Hamilton 27, Cincinnati Elder 22
Massillon 62, Cleveland Latin 0
Lima Shawnee 52, Elida 12
Columbus Grove 41, Lafayette 0
Ada 13, Spencerville 0
Bellefontaine 13, Bluffton 0
Toledo Waite 27, Woodward 18
Toledo Devilbiss 13, Central Catholic 7
Zanesville 41, Coshocton 13
Newark 24, Cambridge 0
New Concord 19, McConnelsville 13
Roseville 19, Caldwell 13
Dresden 50, Crooksville 6
New Lexington 40, Zanesville 'B', 14

Baseball Results

STANDINGS

National League

Team	Won	Lost	GB
Philadelphia	90	62	0
Brooklyn	88	64	2
New York	84	68	6
Boston	83	69	7
St. Louis	76	74	13
Cincinnati	64	86	25
Pittsburgh	56	94	33
Chicago	56	95	33½

American League

Team	Won	Lost	GB
New York	97	55	0
Detroit	94	58	3
Boston	93	59	4
Cleveland	91	61	6
Washington	67	85	30½
Chicago	58	93	38½
St. Louis	57	94	39½
Philadelphia	51	102	46½

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

National League
Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 5 (1st).
Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 6 (2nd).
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 1.
(Only games scheduled).

American League
Cleveland, 12; Detroit, 2.
Boston, 7; Washington, 6.
(Only games scheduled).

GAMES SATURDAY

National League
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis (n).

American League
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Boston.
(Only games scheduled).

GAMES SUNDAY

National League
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.

American League
St. Louis at Chicago.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Boston.

'Rebuilt' Giants Eye Brownie '11'

Cleveland At Home For Sunday Tilt

CLEVELAND, Sept. 30—Cleveland's most consistent champions—the Browns—seek to become the only undefeated team in the National Football League tomorrow when they trade bruises with the "rebuilt" New York Giants.

The contest will mark the first time Cleveland fans have seen their 1950 gridiron favorites in action on home ground in a regular season contest.

Of the 13 teams in the reorganized National Football League, only the Browns and the Giants still have zeros in the last column, and both teams are determined to remain unbeaten.

Although the Brownies don't know what it feels like to finish lower than first place, the Giants have not won a pro league title since 1938 and New York Coach Steve Owen has in recent years changed considerably in personnel in addition to abandoning his old offense for the T-formation.

• • •

ONLY REAL veterans on the Giants are Joe Sulaitis, a defensive player in his seventh season with the club, and Jim White, a tackle starting his fifth year. The Browns, on the other hand, have 11 men who started with the team in 1946 when it won its first of four titles in the now defunct All-America Conference.

In the recent merger between the AAC and the National league the Giants probably benefitted more than any other club.

Coach Owen acquired almost an entire defensive unit from the old New York Yankees when he picked up End Otto Schnellbacker, Tackle Arnie Weinmeister, Guard John Mastrangelo and Halfbacks Tom Landry and Harmon Rowe.

Of the 32 men now on the squad, 18 are in their first season with the Giants, although nearly all of them are seasoned veterans.

The Giants are spearheaded by such stars as Quarterback Chuck Conerly, a passer sometimes compared with Otto Graham, the Brownies' right-arm wizard, Halfback Gene Roberts and Ends Ray Poole and Bill Swiacki.

Cleveland, of course, still is sparked by the throwing of Graham, the line-bustin' of Marion Motley and the grab-anything catches by Ends Dante Lavelli and Mac Speedie.

The Brownies, have a host of top-notch ball carriers in Dub Jones, Rex Baumgardner Ken Carpenter and Don Phelps, making the team stronger than since the formation of the AAC five years ago.

Coach Paul Brown and his charges will be favored to win the contest, although anything can happen. The Giants have played only one regularly scheduled game, defeating the Pittsburgh Steelers, 18-7, and they knocked off the powerful Chicago Bears, 10-7, in a pre-season exhibition.

Battlefield Gets Nod To Win

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 — The 61st running of the richest and most highly prized stake for two year olds—the Belmont Futurity —will be staged at Belmont Park today.

Fifteen of the fastest babies of the turf are slated to start the 6½-furlong dash. All are colts which will carry level stake weight of 122 pounds, except Counterpoint, which gets a six-pound maiden allowance.

If all go, the race will have a gross value of $116,040 and the owner of the winner will drag down a solid $91,340 which is not bad pay for a minute of running time.

George D. Widener's Battlefield, a chestnut son of War Relic, with the peerless Eddie Arcaro in the saddle, probably will be the favorite.

This colt, which cost only $4,500 as a yearling, has started 12 times, won nine, been second twice and got third money once.

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses ... $4.00 each
Cattle ... $4.00 each
According to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed
DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

VALENTINE, HARRIS CARRY BULK OF LOAD

Tigers Eke Out 21st Win 32-25 Over Wilmington '11'

An avid sports follower has written:

"If weight alone could win a football game, the teams would just step onto the scales and the contest would be over."

Luckily for Circleville's high-flying Tiger team, "it ain't so."

Circleville's rampaging Red and Black grid team posted its 21st win in four seasons without loss or tie Friday night by handing invading Wilmington a narrow 32-25 loss.

The Friday victory was one of the closest in the four-year winning campaign of the CHS'ers—and was anybody's ball game down to the final tick of the clock.

* * *

WILMINGTON'S Hurricane blasted into Circleville to make itself felt during the skirmish and succeeded almost too well.

Circleville found itself looking into oblivion with less than 10 minutes of the ball game gone when the Hurricane crew snapped two scoring plays across the Tiger goal line.

And for the first time during the last four seasons Circleville found itself on the outside looking in.

The Tigers swept back during the second stanza of the fracas, however, to approach the lead with a brace of touchdowns through the efforts of Big John Valentine and Dixie Harris.

Valentine and Harris were the razor-sharp spearhead which cut through the windy Hurricane aggregation to give Circleville its 21st straight win.

The two outstanding ball carriers were featured in almost every CHS attack during the contest and together accounted for more than nine-tenths of the yards gained by the Red and Black.

Harris alone, following in the footsteps of Circleville's Sandy Hill, picked up a total of 195 in the fray, breaking loose on one Sandy's off-tackle slashes for a 44-yard romp into paydirt.

Valentine bulled and bucked his way through the beefy Hurricane forward wall to score on brilliant runs of 26 yards, 16 and four yards. He failed to lose an inch during the whole contest.

HARRIS, in addition to his 44-yard jaunt, connected for another Tiger tally on a two-yard slash.

Big John and Dixie accounted for 290 yards of the 304 collected by the Red and Black during the game, allowing only 14 yards to the other players on the team.

Circleville was outweighed at least 10 pounds to the man during the contest—the weighty Wilmington team causing mass destruction both to itself and to the Tigers.

More players were injured during Friday's contest than in both of the earlier Tiger games this season. None was believed seriously hurt, though.

Wilmington's weight edge was cut down seriously on the opening kickoff play, however, when 255-pound Kenneth Swisshelm was taken from the field with a leg injury.

However, with its weight and agility, the Hurricane gave the CHS'ers all they wanted of the game and threatened more.

Circleville's ground-gaining performance against the bigger boys was good, but it was unable to make headway in the passing department. It connected for only one 10-yard pass in 10 tries.

Wilmington's passing attack caught the still-too-weak Red and Black defenses at their lowest during the fracas as it chucked a total of 18 passes for 187 yards.

In fact, Circleville's defense was so weak that Wilmington missed only five of its passes during the entire game.

* * *

CIRCLEVILLE won the toss to open the contest but was forced to punt after three fruitless downs had advanced the ball only two yards.

If any team can store up its worst performance of the season for any one quarter of a ball game, the Tigers may have turned the trick Friday night.

Wilmington took Valentine's punt on its own 30-yard stripe and, after a line play and a pass, Halfback Jerry Burand heaved an aerial into the arms of Hector Escalona for a 70-yard touchdown.

Circleville muffed its next chance when it fumbled on its first play following the kickoff and the ball was recovered by Wilmington.

With a combination of two successful passes and a series of ground plays, Wilmington advanced to the Tiger one-yard stripe, where Fullback Jim Brooks hurled his way across the goal line.

Fans and coaches alike were puzzled during the hectic first period when a kickoff by Wilmington slipped past the reaching hands of Harris into the end zone.

Officials at first ruled a safety, which would have given the visitors two points for a 15-0 advantage.

However, ever-alert Coach Steve Brudzinski was first to point out that the ball had merely slipped through the player's fingers and had not been carried backwards.

The rule in safety is that the ball must be carried into the end zone by impetus of a player.

Thus, the two points "saved" by Coach Steve actually spared the stellar mentor—and Circleville—a possible humiliating defeat.

Circleville made up for lost time near the end of the quarter, however, when Harris and Valentine and a Jerry Rooney to Don Mancini pass put the ball on the 16-yard line.

Valentine, aided by a fine downfield block, ripped through right guard for 16 yards and the first CHS score.

John Cockrell, veteran Tiger tackle, took his turn at placement work during the tilt to boot Circleville's first placement conversion of the season.

* * *

DURING THE EVENING, Cockrell booted two points in four attempts, toeing the ball far beyond the uprights

Harris gave local fans a vision of the real Tiger attack during the final few minutes of the game when, with the score standing at 26-25 in Circleville's favor, he cavorted through right tackle for his 44-yard trip into the end zone.

The elusive runner was helped on his trip into paydirt by a well-executed downfield block tossed by Center Bill Stout.

Circleville's forward wall kept its heavier opponents rocked back on its heels throughout the match, especially fine work coming from the direction of Bill Gillis, Dave Coffland, Gene Kerns and Harold McClarren.

Wilmington outrushed, outpassed and all but outscored the Tigers in the match. Statistics of the game show that the invaders put on by far the best ground-gaining performance.

The Tigers are expected to receive a less stern grid test next Friday when they play host to the Hillsboro Indians.

Lineups and statistics of the game follow:

Circleville
LE—Mancini, Boyd.
LT—Gillis, McClarren.
LG—Redman, Thomas.
C—Stout (capt.)
RG—Kerns.
RT—Cockrell.
RE—Coffland, Johnson.
QB—Rooney.
LH—Harris, Raymond.
RH—Cook, Heise.
FB—Valentine, Sowers.

Wilmington
LE—Bashore, B. Morris.
LT—LaChance (CC), Bonecutter.
LG—Bullen, Smith.
C—Regan.
RG—Dunn.
RT—Vurnes, Bailey (CC).
RE—Moon, Feike.
QB—J. Morris.
LH—Burand.
RH—Escalona, Caylor.
FB—Brooks, Duffey.

Statistics

Touchdowns—Valentine, 3; Harris, 2; Escalona; Brooks; Feike, 2.

Conversions — Cockrell, 2 (placements); Brooks (run).

First Downs—Circleville, 13; Wilmington, 15.

Net Gain From Scrimmage—Circleville, 304 yards; Wilmington, 325 yards.

Pass Completions—Circleville, one for 10 yards; Wilmington, 13 for 187 yards.

Incomplete Passes — Circleville, 9; Wilmington, 5.

Fumbles—By Circleville, 2; Wilmington, 1.

Penalties—Against Circleville, 5 for 45 yards; against Wilmington, 7 for 65 yards.

Officials—Carlton Rayl, Dwight Black and Howard Baker.

Scoring by Quarters:

					Total
Circleville	0	14	12	6	—32
Wilmington	13	6	0	6	—25

Circleville Will Long Remember First Quarter Of Wilmington Tilt

Did you ever feel so sick you were afraid you would die?

Then feel so sick you were afraid you would not die?

If you were a Circleville booster at the Wilmington game Friday night, you probably felt just that way about mid-way in the first quarter.

Everything went wrong — for Circleville.

Everything went right — for Wilmington.

Wilmington was ahead 13 whole points—the greatest margin over the Tigers they have faced in 21 games.

The Circleville gallery groaned as the scoreboard clicked up those 13 points. Some said: "Gee, we feared defeat might come some day. . .but must it be so brutal. . .so sudden?"

* * *

THEN CAME an unseen doctor with a remedy for that sick feeling. He arrived with but 90 seconds remaining of that black first period.

It seemed as if the whole Circleville team was given a dose of badly-needed tonic. In those 90 seconds, the Tigers counted five first downs. And on the first play of the second quarter, Circleville scored.

And it then chalked its first placement of the year.

Following was one chill and thrill after another until the final gun barked and Circleville showed up with a 32-25 victory — its 21st consecutive win.

But that black first quarter will long be remembered.

Circleville's football team was not alone in the snafu department.

Even the umpire and the timer got fouled up in that black stanza.

The umpire called a first down once when it was only the second.

The timekeeper squeezed the trigger of his pistol 32 seconds too soon to end that quarter. Said the public address system announcer: "He didn't know it was loaded"—a joke that fell very flat.

* * *

AND CIRCLEVILLE'S band, 9 percent of the time near perfect, apparently was feeling part of that first quarter drug. While its halftime performance was received well, home folk whispered that marching lines were a little askew, especially noticeable after Wilmington's smart 80-piece band come out like a precision machine.

But, it was one of those days—those bad days.

"Sure ended up mighty swell, though, didn't it," say the fans, pointing at the final score.

TOMORROW'S
CINCINNATI
REDS GAME
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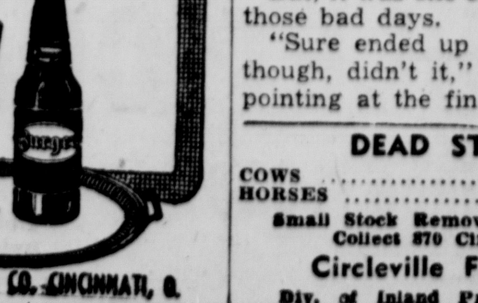

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Big Colleges Eye Kickoff Of Season

Army, Irish, Hope To Keep Records

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 — College football horns in on the baseball pennant races today when major teams throughout the nation go into action for the first time.

Mighty Notre Dame, Army, Oklahoma and the Big Ten all swing into activity on a coast-to-coast card that promises interest and possible upsets.

The Irish try to stretch their unbeaten streak of 38 at the expense of the North Carolina Tarheels. Gone, so far as Notre Dame is concerned, are such operatives as Emil Sitko, Leon Hart, Larry Coutre and Jim Martin.

But Frank Leahy has such stalwarts as Bob Williams, his brilliant quarterback, and Bill Gay, Bill Barrett, Del Gander and John Landry to work the mystifying Notre Dame T.

* * *

IT WILL BE remembered that North Carolina gave the Irish a first-half scare last year even though Charley Justice, the number one gun since graduated, was sidelined. The Tarheels won their opener from North Carolina State, but don't seem to have enough to stop the South Benders.

Red Blaik sends his two-platoon Black Knights against the Red Raiders of Colgate. The Army goes into its 1950 inaugural with a string of 20 unbeaten games.

Oklahoma plays host to Boston College with a 21-game winning streak at stake. The Sooners are without their ace backs of last year, Darrell Royal, Lindy Pearson and George Thomas.

Ohio State's Big Ten co-champions and Rose Bowl winners have a rugged opener in Southern Methodist. The Mustangs are without Doak Walker, but Kyle Rote is back and going strong.

Michigan, the other half of the Big Ten's co-titlists, has a rough test against Michigan State.

The South offers what promises to be quite a struggle in the Duke-Pitt encounter.

Other games:

East — Columbia vs. Hobart; Penn vs. Virginia; Yale vs. Brown; Georgetown vs. Penn State; Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross; Cornell vs. Lafayette, and Princeton vs. Williams.

Midwest — Northwestern vs. Iowa State; Wisconsin vs. Marquette and Illinois vs. Ohio U.

Midlands—TCU vs. Oklahoma A and M, Missouri vs. Clemson; Indiana vs. Nebraska.

South—LSU vs. College of the Pacific; Georgia Tech vs. South Carolina; Alabama vs. Tulane; Tennessee vs. Mississippi State; Maryland vs. Navy; Kentucky vs. Mississippi; and Vanderbilt vs. Auburn.

Southwest—Texas vs. Purdue; Rice vs. Santa Clara; Texas A and M vs. Texas Tech and Baylor vs. Houston.

Rocky Mountain—Kansas vs. Denver; Utah vs. Arizona; and Colorado A and M vs. Colorado College.

Pacific Coast—California vs. Oregon; UCLA vs. Washington State; Stanford vs. San Francisco; Southern California vs. Iowa. Minnesota vs. Washington and Georgia vs. St. Marys.

Army Approves Haddix Leave

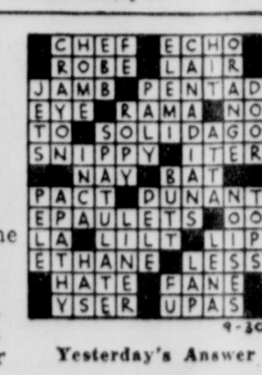
BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 30—The Columbus Redbirds drew on the Army today to get its "fire power" for tonight's opening of the Junior World Series in Baltimore.

Harvey Haddix, left-handed hurler who was drafted into the Army last week, got a 10-day leave from Ft. Dix, N. J., to play in the series. Haddix won 20 games and lost five for Columbus. He won 11 straight.

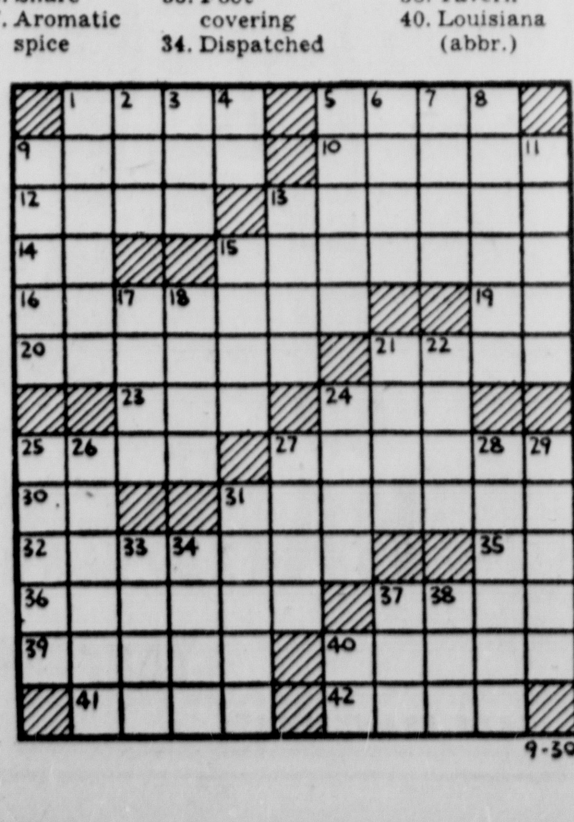
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Metal
5. Game fish
9. Extra
10. A bowling lane
12. Gourd-like fruit
13. Select
14. Exempli causa (abbr.)
15. Stumbled
16. Ancient name of Wales
19. South Dakota (abbr.)
20. Beetle
21. A foreign quarter of London
23. Crown
24. Invalid's food
25. Feat
27. Most excellent
30. Public notice
31. Atonement for a sin
32. Thin papers
35. Rough lava
36. Anesthetics
37. Pinaceous trees
39. Distinguished Chinese family
40. Weapon
41. Network
42. Skin disorder

DOWN
1. So. Am. plant
2. Knock
3. Mouth: comb. form
4. Northeast (abbr.)
5. State (E. Braz.)
6. Lopsided
7. Slide
8. A sessionist (Am. Civil War)
9. Spectacles (slang)
11. Former name of Tokyo
13. Child's bed
15. Snare
17. Aromatic spice
18. Small nail
21. Capital of Yemen, Arab.
22. Not closed
24. Fasteners
25. Fruits of the palm tree
26. One in charge of a publication
27. Charges for services
28. Not plentiful
29. Plague
31. To deterge
33. Foot covering
34. Dispatched
37. Decorated letter at opening paragraph
38. Tavern
40. Louisiana (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer



PHILS FORGOT BROOKLYN

Hey, Lookee Who's Here! Dem Bums After NL Flag

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—This—pardon the expression — could happen only in Brooklyn.

The Dodgers play the Phillies there today, under circumstances that a writer of Merriwell fiction would reject as too absurd for even his own glib pen.

The Phillies must win today's game or tomorrow's final game to clinch the National League pennant. The Dodgers must win both to tie the Phils and force a best-of-three post-season playoff.

And what is so absurd about that? Only the fact that on Sept. 1 —12 days ago—the Dodgers were nine games back of the first-place Phillies.

In the standings of last Saturday, the Phils had a seven-game lead. In the standings of last Wednesday, they led by five games.

Today, they lead by two with two to go against a Brooklyn team that won an impossible doubleheader from the Boston Braves yesterday while the idle Phils watched from the stands and turned gray.

* * *

ERV PALICA (12-8) is the scheduled Brooklyn pitcher for today. Bob Miller (11-5), Russ Meyer (9-11) or Bubba Church (8-6) is expected to go for Philadelphia.

None of the three Phillie hurlers is his team's champion money pitcher, but this is no time for preference. Burt Shotton, the Brooklyn manager whose team was deserted by its owners and its fans, emerged from a near-World Series atmosphere in the Brooklyn clubhouse last night to roar: "Now, we'll take it all!"

Eddie Sawyer, the patient Philly pilot whose club has lost 15 of 27 games since Sept. 1—and eight of its last nine—said quietly, "we would nave liked Boston to do it for us—but now we'll win the pennant ourselves."

The Dodgers, who have won 12 of their last 15 games, came from behind twice yesterday while fewer than 6,000 fans—a tremendous improvement over the 1,000 of a week ago—looked on in throat-clutching hope.

In the first game, the Brooks trailed 5 to 2 going into the last half of the eighth inning — and then scored five times with two out.

Brooklyn trailed by 4 to 1 and 6 to 3 at different times in the second game as Boston's Vern Bickford tried in vain for the sixth time to notch his 20th victory. A low throw by Brooklyn's Billy Cox gave Boston two runs and its 6-3 lead in the fifth inning.

But in the sixth, the Dodgers scored three times to even the score on Gil Hodges' single, a double by Roy Campanella (who's already homered for two runs), a walk, an infield out, and a wild pitch.

And then, in the bottom of the seventh, Jackie Robinson hit a homerun.

That made it 7-6, and this unlikely pennant race is still boiling. Boiling is right.

Bands Perform For 3,300 Fans At Grid Game

Performances by two snappy marching bands were warmly received Friday by the estimated 3,300 fans attending the Circleville-Wilmington football game.

The bands combined prior to the game for a flag-raising ceremony, conducted by a color guard from Co. I, 166th Infantry, Circleville's National Guard unit.

Wilmington's 80-piece marching unit, directed by Rodger Borror, opened the halftime ceremony with a series of formations based upon "Holidays Are Happy Days."

The visiting unit formed a heart, shamrock, fishing rod and reel, turkey, and Christmas tree to designate five major holidays, while ending its program with formation of a huge "W" for its rooters.

* * *

CIRCLEVILLE'S 65-piece organization paid special tribute to the parents during its performance.

The group, directed by Truman Eberly, formed into the letters "M-O-M" to play "I Want A Girl, Just Like The Girl That Married Dear Old Dad." From that formation the unit swung into the letters "P-O-P" in honor of the fathers.

Other formations were a "W" for Wilmington, a huge umbrella pattern and "CHS" for the home school.

Ohio State '11' Awaits Rush

COLUMBUS Sept. 30 — Ohio State university's Rose Bowl champs, riddled by graduation but long on fresh material, open their 1950 football season here today against Kyle Rote and Southern Methodist.

The Buckeyes of Ohio were a few points the favorite in pre-game odds despite the presence against them of the highly-touted Rote and despite the 33-13 victory recorded by the Mustangs over Georgia Tech last week.

The six-foot 195-pound Rote will be the man to watch. The Texan was pegged sure-fire All-American when he sparked SMU to a near win over Notre Dame in the final game of 1949.

BLONDIE

POPEYE

MUGGS

ETTA KETT

TILLIE

BRADFORD

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

Did anyone ever tell you the story of Know-It-All Louie, the East Side tough guy who thought he knew everything about everything? Well, it's been told, retold and mistold in the coffeehouses of Allen Street for as long as I can remember, and today, in the interests of folklore and folderol, I'd like to pass it along.

As old-timers tell it, Louie had achieved quite a reputation as a know-it-all by the time he was kicked out of P. S. 20 after spending three years in the seventh grade.

And before he had worn out his first pair of bellbottoms, this reputation had carried over into the poolrooms of the section where he seldom played but never missed a chance to criticize those who did.

On the rare occasions when he did play, he always had a handy excuse for his ineptness—the cushions were too fast, the balls weren't true etc., and so on.

Louie's omniscience was, if anything, even greater when it came to matters mechanical. Any time he saw a fellow tinkering with his car, it was only a matter of seconds before the know-it-all's head was right under the hood with the owner's, and if the guy took his advice he usually wound up with a face full of soot and a triple repair bill.

Understandably, the loudmouth got to be known around the East Side as Know-It-All Louie, and just as understandably his brassiness finally attracted the attention of a local hoodlum known as Nick the Carp who, at the time, was planning to burgle a wholesale furrier and needed a nervy kid to drive the get-away car.

* * *

WHEN HE OUTLINED the job to Louie he said, "Remember, no guns. Da watchman izza ol' guy and I can handle him easy. I ain't lookin' fer no more trouble than I hafta."

Louie, of course, had his own ideas on proper stick-up procedure and lost no time in passing on his expert opinion to one of Nick's henchmen. "Betta pack a rod jus' in case," he advised. "Suppose a ol' guy spots ya an' starts blastin'?"

The night of the job Louie parked the car down the block a bit and began thinking about how he'd spend his share of the loot, but within a matter of minutes there were shots and Nick and the boys came running back.

"Ya dummox," said Nick to the henchman who had taken Louie's advice. "Ya put three slugs in da ol' man an' now we're in plennya trouble. Drive slow, Louie, in case any cops is aroun'."

"Dere ain't no cops aroun' here dis time a night," said the know-it-all, passing through a red light.

Suddenly a prowl car scooted around a corner and forced them to the curb, and the cops had the bracelets on the thieves before Louie even had a chance to criticize their driving.

Nick the Carp turned state's evidence and settled for 20-to-life, and Louie might have done the same but he insisted he could win an acquittal. "I know da law," he said. "I wuzzen atta scene a da crime, I wuzza block away. And when I get inna witness chair, I'll tell 'em a t'ing or two."

Well, as it turned out, the know-it-all told 'em so many things that the judge sentenced him to the electric chair.

* * *

"I SHOULDA been my own mout'piece," said Louie. "Dat stupe offa lawyer couldn' hardly talk no English."

It would be nice to chronicle that Know-It-All Louie reformed during the last mournful mile, but I wouldn't be sticking to the coffeehouse facts. Actually he lectured the warden on how to run a prison, complained because the cook hadn't rubbed his last steak with garlic, and when his head and calves were being shaved he even advised the barber on how to angle the razor.

Finally Louie was led into the little room with the big chair and strapped in—but he wasn't through yet. When the executioner threw the switch all that happened was a cracking flash from the fuse box.

"Da fuse ain't big enough to carry da load," advised Louie from under his helmet. "Ya need a bigga one."

A few minutes later he was very dead. Know-It-All Louie had finally come up with a suggestion that worked.

Parking Meter Painting Job Is Scheduled

Painting of old parking meter posts is scheduled to begin Monday in Circleville.

Safety Director C. O. Leist said the painting is being done for a double purpose: to "dress them up for the Pumpkin Show," and to protect them from the weather.

Leist said new gaskets also will be installed in the meter heads to keep water from seeping into the mechanisms.

"While the meters are being painted," he added, "we're also going to repaint the lines designating parking spaces in the street beside each meter."

The safety director said delivery on an order for 208 street name signs is still being awaited.

* * *

THE ORDER was sent to a Zanesville firm early in July, and prompt delivery was promised, Leist said.

"The salesman was in my office Monday and told me the signs had been shipped. But they haven't arrived yet," Leist said.

He explained that street name signs is holding up delivery of mail in newer sections of Circleville where the streets are still undesignated. Postoffice regulations, he said, require name signs to be posted at each end of the streets for mail delivery.

Parley Booked

COLUMBUS, Sept. 30—Columbus and Central Ohio businessmen will meet Oct. 17 to hear civilian defense policies discussed by officials of the Department of Defense.

Bishop Raps Beer Handout

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 — A Protestant leader said today that the brewers' offer of free beer to GIs in Korea is an "advertising stunt" designed to "make ours a beer-drinking country."

Methodist Bishop Wilbur E. Hammaker of Washington, D.C., president of the National Temperance and Prohibition Council, said that beer sold to the armed forces is intoxicating and "habit-forming."

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

SATURDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Workshop
6:30—Musicale
6:35—Ranch-house
7:00—Pro Football HiLites
7:30—Western
8:00—Penthouse Party
8:30—Teen Club
9:00—Country Style
10:00—Wrestling
11:30—News
11:40—Baseball Scoreboard

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:45—Sports
7:00—One Man's Family
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Show of Shows
10:30—Wrestling
12:30—Football
12:40—Midnight Mystery
1:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Big Top
7:00—Uncle Ray
7:30—Beat the Clock
8:00—Western
9:00—Theatre

SUNDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Western
7:00—Think Fast
7:30—Show Time
8:00—Fireside Chapel
8:30—Sit or Miss
9:00—Stage 2 Revue
9:30—Soap Box Theater
10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting
10:30—Youth on the March
11:00—News
11:10—Baseball Scoreboard

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00—Melody Showcase
7:30—Aldrich Family
8:00—Comedy Hour
9:00—Playhouse
10:00—Garroway
10:30—Take A Chance
11:00—News Revue

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Ghenry Gnome
6:30—Mr. I. Magination
7:00—Stranger Than Fiction
7:15—Film
7:30—This is Show Business
8:00—Toast of the Town
9:00—Fred Waring
10:00—News
10:15—Theatre
11:45—At Home Party

MONDAY

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Cotter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Sports Shorts
7:30—News
7:45—Perr Como
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Godfrey's Talent Scouts
9:00—Horace Heidt
9:30—The Goldbers
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Country Cousins
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Show
8:30—Concert
9:00—Repub. State Comm. Program
9:30—Robert Montgomery
10:30—Who Said That?
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:10—Sports
12:20—Musical
12:50—Photo-News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Our Police Department
6:15—Cartoon
6:20—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Beat Talent Champ
8:00—T-Men in Action
8:30—Theater
9:00—Wrestling
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—Cartoon
11:40—News
11:50—Baseball Scoreboard

Radio

SATURDAY

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs; News—
6:15 Renner Trio—abc; News—nbc; abc; Harmony Rangers—mbs. Lake Succe..—cbs.
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Al Helfer—mbs; Sports—cbs.
6:45 News—cbs; Rex Koury—abc; Organ—mbs.
7:00 Hawaii Calls Musicians — mbs; Voices and Events—nbc; Nat Brandwynne—abc; Operetta—cbs.
7:15 News—abc.
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; Joe DiMaggio—nbc; Comedy of Errors—mbs; Chandu the Magician—abc.
7:55 News—mbs
8:00 Saturday Dance — nbc; Twenty Question—mbs, Dixieland Jambake—abc; Gene Autry—cbs.
8:30 The Goldbergs—cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc, Hollywood Byline—abc, Take a Number—mbs.
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs; Rayburn and Finch—abc.
9:30 Guy Lombardo — mbs; Texas Rangers—nbc; Godfrey's Digest—cbs.
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin Street—nbc; Chicago Theatre — mbs; Sleepy Hollow—abc.
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Saturday in Houston—abc.

SUNDAY

1:00 First Freedom—nbc; Serenade—abc; News—mbs; People's Platform—cbs.
1:15 Organ Moods—mbs.
1:30 Roundtable—nbc; Religious Program—mbs; Sunday Vespers—abc.
2:00 Theatre—nbc; Top Tunes—mbs; Choralier Concert—cbs; Week Around the World—abc.
2:30 Mr. President—abc; Orchestra Show—cbs; News—mbs.
3:00 Invitation to Music—cbs; The Truitts—nbc; Music with Girls—abc; Bobby Benson Drama—mbs.
3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Hashknife Hartley—mbs; Church Program—abc.
4:00 Old Fashioned Revival — abc; Hopalong Cassidy—mbs; The Falcon—nbc.
4:30 Martin Kane Drama — mbs; Symphonette—cbs; Drama—nbc.
5:00 Opera Records Album — abc; Big Guy Drama—nbc; Music For You—cbs; The Shadow—mbs.
5:30 Detective Mysteries—mbs; Sunday in St. Louis—cbs; Greatest Story—abc.

Evening

6:00 Catholic Service — nbc; Rate Your Mate—cbs; Roy Rogers—mbs; News—abc.
6:15 News Summary—abc.
6:30 Nick Carter—mbs; Our Miss Brooks—cbs; Tex Williams—nbc; Speaking of Songs—abc.
7:00 Jack Benny—cbs; Peter Salem Affairs — mbs; $1,000 Reward — nbc; Voices That Live—abc.
7:30 The Saint—nbc; Hit the Jackpot—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Amazing Malone—abc.
8:00 Singing Marshall—mbs; Percy Faith—cbs; Stop the Music—abc.
8:30 Theatre Guild—nbc; David Rose Orchestra—cbs; Concert—mbs.
9:00 Meet Corlis Archer—cbs; Opera Concert—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.
9:15 Hollywood Comment—abc.
9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone—abc; Gabriel Heatter—mbs; Album of Music—nbc.
10:00 Concert—cbs; Ginny Simms Shop—abc; This Is Europe—mbs; Jack Parr—nbc.
10:15 Jimmy Blaine—abc.
10:30 Meet Me in St. Louis — nbc; Jackie Robinson—abc; One Nation, Indivisible—cbs; Flavored With Flute—mbs.
10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.

MONDAY

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs.
6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs.
7:00 One Man's Family—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News—abc; News—mbs.
7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith — cbs; Commentary—abc. Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 Music—nbc; News—mbs; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—abc.
7:45 News—nbc; News—cbs; News—mbs.
8:00 Gordon MacRae — nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—abc; Bobby Benson—mbs.
8:30 Howard Barlow — nbc; Crime Fighters—mbs; Godfrey's Talent Scouts—cbs; Henry Taylor—abc.
8:45 The Dell Trio—abc.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Voorhees—nbc; Treasury Show—abc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—mbs.
9:30 Paul Lavalle Band—nbc; Solo and Soliloquy—abc; Korean Roundup—mbs.
10:00 News—mbs; United or Not—abc; My Friend Irma—cbs; Drama—nbc.
10:30 Top Secret—nbc; Bob Hawk—cbs; Martha Lou Harp—abc; Dance Band—mbs.

Despite War, Farm Receipts Behind 1949

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—The Agriculture Department says that despite a spurt in farm income since Korea, farm cash receipts are running four percent behind 1949 income.

In June, farmers cash receipts totaled $1.85 billion. Then in July, when the effect of the Korean outbreak was felt for a full month, the cash earnings swept to 2.35 billion.

Cash earnings rose still further in August—to $2.7 billion—and then soared to an estimated $3 billion this month.

Last month, farmers gross incomes stood at about seven percent higher than in August of last year, and in September it is expected to be slightly higher than last September.

But despite the skyward surge of the last several months, the department reports that cash receipts for marketings for the first nine months are running at $18.7 billion—four percent lower than last year's first nine months.

Fraud Charged In Stock Sale

CLEVELAND, Sept. 30 — A Pennsylvania widow has charged in Cleveland federal court that she was defrauded of $353,982 when the Pyramid Rubber Co. of Ravenna was sold in 1947 for more than $2 million.

The woman, Mrs. Margaret F. Wible of Jeannette, Pa., filed a petition late yesterday charging that officers of the company used trickery to get her to sell her 85 shares of common stock a week before the sale.

She said she received $2,300 a share when her stock was actually worth about $7,000, the amount received by other shareholders when the company was sold.

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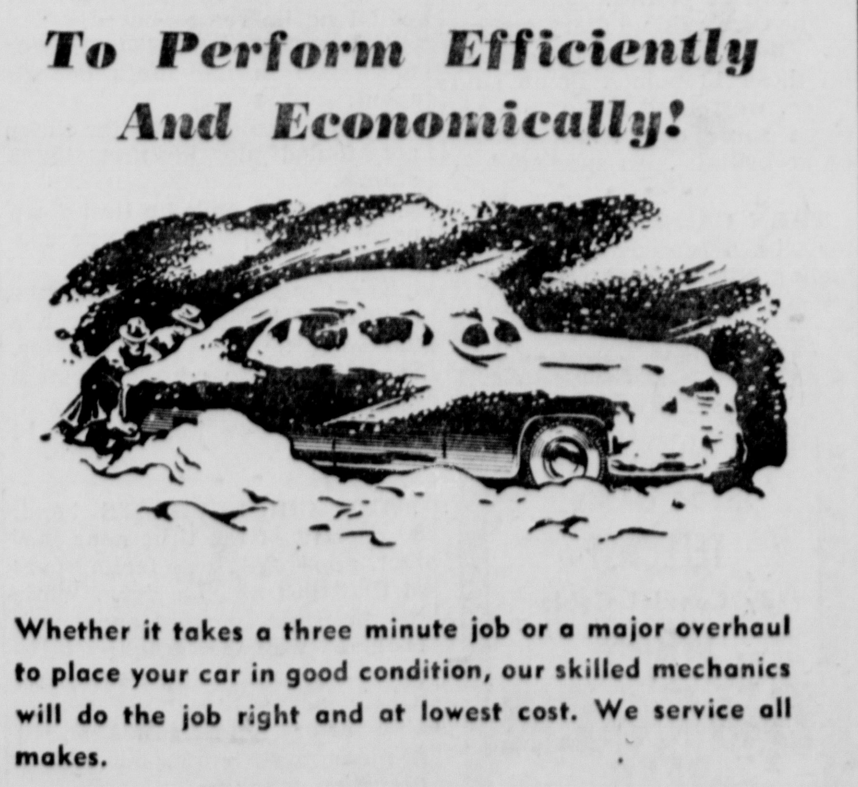

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FAIR, WARM
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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday, September 30, 1950

67th Year—230

FLIERS LEVEL RED RETREAT CENTER

THE STATE HIGHWAY department's line painting machine (above) will be used on roads in Pickaway County Oct. 5, 6, 9 and 13. Center lines on Routes 23, 159, 180, 56 and 62 will be repainted. Motorists are cautioned not to cross the fresh paint before removal of red cones. Violators will be arrested by the State Highway Patrol.

UN Force Ready To Plunge Into Northern Korea

Defense Minister Urges Action To 'Finish Off The Job' Now

TOKYO, Sept. 30—A devastating U. S. Marine air strike wiped out Communist defenders of a key city south of Korea's 38th Parallel today as United Nations ground troops ranged in force along the border.

Marine fliers blasted Uijongbu, vital retreat base of the withdrawing Communists 18 miles south of the border.

A dramatic communique from General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters announced: "Uijongbu has died beneath a hail of rockets, bombs and bullets."

While additional gains were made in southern areas by American troops, forces along the border were prepared to sweep into Communist-held areas in the north if MacArthur gives the order.

In an interview with International News Service War Correspondent Irving Levine, South Korean Defense Minister Hsin Sung-mo urged UN forces to strike immediately north of the parallel.

The defense minister urged the top UN command "to finish off the job" and added:

* * *

"TO PAUSE and wait is to give the North Koreans time to regroup for defense and would be militarily unwise."

In the southern sector below Seoul, American domination of the battle zone was reflected in a northward move of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker's Eighth Army headquarters.

Walker said he is moving his headquarters immediately from Taegu to Taejon, 85 miles south of Seoul and 125 miles south of the border.

On the border itself UN forces which mopped up in Seoul waited for a top command decision on the possible crossing.

Col. Lee Sun Keun, chief of the information department of the South Korean army, announced that his troops are ready to march on the North Korean capital of Pyongyang the moment that orders to this effect are received.

South Korean troops, Lee said, are "ready and eager" to push across the 38th boundary and engage in combat an estimated 100 thousand Communist troops whose elimination is regarded as essential to restoration of peace in this corner of East Asia.

Levine, headquartered with the Eighth Army and South Korean divisions in the now Allied-controlled areas rolling from Taegu to the northwest, told of the battle plans.

He said that all orders have been written and the republican army briefed from top to bottom for a race into North Korea and occupation of Pyongyang if orders to do so come forward.

* * *

LEE SAID THAT most of the men deployed by the Communists for defense of the areas above the 38th Parallel are raw recruits, lacking in heavy weapons for any prolonged or effective defense.

South Korean army forces moved steadily into complete occupation of all the border areas north of liberated Seoul and

(Continued on Page Two)

CROSSES are put in place of plain headboards at the American cemetery at Taegu, Korea, for members of the First Cavalry Division slain fighting Communist North Koreans.

HUNTED DAY AND NIGHT

Korea Newsman Tells How He Hid From Communists

Editor's Note: Young H. Lee, a native Korean who was International News Service Correspondent in Seoul when the capital fell to the invading Communist forces, escaped assassination by hiding out with friends throughout the three-month Red occupation. In the following dramatic dispatch, Lee tells of the reign of terror instituted by the Communist occupation forces.

By YOUNG H. LEE
INS War Correspondent

SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 30 — For three months I hid in Seoul while it was in the hands of the invading Communist forces.

I hid in cellars and on rooftops of the homes of my friends while North Korean Communists hunted me.

They hunted day and night.

They scoured the city for any Korean who had worked for any American official or American private agency.

They particularly wanted me because I worked for an American news agency—International News Service.

* * *

ANY KOREAN who did such work was suspect in the eyes of the Communists.

But my friends protected me throughout the three months the Reds held Seoul.

They fed me and helped me move from house to house. Each time a hiding place became dangerous another home was opened to me.

These friends were risking their lives, but they never wavered. They kept me safe.

I tell my story this way because it is not my story alone, but the story of untold numbers of other Koreans.

Americans were in Seoul a long time and hired many Koreans. The Communists wanted every one of us.

The last story I filed was the night of June 27—two days after the Communists struck across the 38th Parallel.

It was obvious the city would fall the next day and I so reported in my dispatch.

Army headquarters already had moved to Suwon with the

(Continued on Page Two)

State Patrolman Nabs Pair Of Young Escapees

Two teenage boys were tracked down in a manhunt near South Bloomfield early Saturday.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells identified the lads as John Russell Grubb, 17, of Ashland, Ohio, and James Rigdon, 18, of Edinburgh, Ind.

The patrolman said the two boys had escaped last week from a reform school in Greendale, Ky., and travelled into Ohio in a stolen car.

"They said they drove the car to Ashland, where they wrecked it," Wells said. "They hitchhiked into Circleville."

Circleville police received a report at 3:40 a. m. Saturday from Sylvia Piccarillo of Circleville Route 3, who said someone had stolen her auto from her home.

The city police notified the state patrol, which threw up a road block on Route 23 between Circleville and Columbus.

Wells overtook the fleeing pair near Ashville and shot at them, but the boys escaped into a field enveloped in fog.

* * *

ALL MOTORISTS were advised to be on the lookout for the pair while driving along the Columbus pike. The road-block warnings paid off when a trucker reported one of the boys was seen north of Circleville and Wells picked him up.

The other boy was picked up at about 6 a. m. Saturday on the Cromley Road near Ashville through the warning of a bread truck driver.

"We received splendid cooperation from all concerned in the chase," Wells commended. "Thanks to the motorists, Circleville police and Pickaway County sheriff's department."

Formal accusations of auto larceny were expected to have been filed against the pair in mayor's court Saturday.

Fate Of GIs Uncertain

Reds May Hold Many In Prison

TOKYO, Sept. 30—The fate of hundreds of American soldiers held by North Korean Communists as prisoners of war posed a major problem today in the aftermath of victory against Red aggression.

There is no known checkup thus far of the actual number of American troops held by the North Korean Reds. There is evidence — photographic and otherwise—that some U. S. troops seized by the Reds were subjected to atrocities and massacre.

The International Red Cross has reported from North Korea to the United Nations high command in Tokyo the names of only 39 American prisoners, although the total that the Communist command has announced far exceeds this number.

Korea's military problem, now made solely dependent upon decisions of the United Nations which will be transmitted to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, has been complicated by the question of American war prisoners.

* * *

COMMUNIST forces beating a retreat out of the liberated capital of Seoul and presumably seeking some new strongholds in the north if MacArthur should be authorized to cross the 38th Parallel, have taken their American prisoners with them.

'Saint' Dies

COLUMBUS, Sept. 30—L. W. St. John, Ohio State university athletic director for 35 years, died early today

EVERYBODY LOOKS HAPPY here as Pfc. Alfred R. Jordan, convalescing in Oakland, Cal., Navy hospital, telephones his mother, Mrs. Marion Vierno, in Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, N. Y. A month ago he received a Purple Heart in a rest area behind the Korean front but he says that was nothing to this thrill.

HEARING DUE TUESDAY

Home Builders Plan Plea Against Credit Barriers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—The real estate industry gets its first Federal Reserve Board hearing Tuesday on the new mortgage credit controls the government will put into operation within the next two weeks.

Construction leaders are scheduled to meet Reserve Board policy makers on the controversial question and the National Association of Home Builders says it will be ready for the session.

NAHB is spearheading a drive in Washington against the drastic anti-inflation controls that promise to cut deeply into next year's production of new homes.

Briefly, the controls now contemplated would increase veterans down payments from five to 10 percent. Federal housing down payments would jump from ten to 15 percent and higher with the cost of the house. Non-veteran buyers using commercial loans would be subject to a stiff sliding scale plan similar to FHA's terms.

Thomas P. Coogan, builders' president, plans to attend next week's meeting armed with enough statistical evidence to show further regulation "will have a very heavy impact on the nation's economy, throwing untold thousands of persons out of employment."

* * *

COOGAN HAS carried his arguments to Housing Administrator Raymond Foley and other government heads without success. The Federal Reserve has not yet officially heard the builders' views since it began drafting the controls subject to Foley's approval.

Coogan is not only pleading for a holdup on the new controls but he also wants the July credit curbs modified because "all builders are curtailing (construction) sharply."

The NAHB president declared: "No land is being bought for

(Continued on Page Two)

Cons Booked For Overtime

COLUMBUS, Sept. 30 — Ohio Penitentiary inmates will begin overtime work Monday in the auto tag shop to get out the 1951 license plates.

Warden R. W. Alvis said so far the shop has made 1,250,000 plates—with white numbers on a blue background. He said the shop is running behind schedule for the minimum quota of three million tags.

The warden said the overtime shifts will last about three months. He explained that the slowdown came when the shop was closed earlier for repairs.

33 In Bus Are Unhurt

Trucker Fined After Mishap

A total of 33 persons aboard a Wilmington school bus escaped injury late Friday when their vehicle was side-swiped by a tractor-trailer outfit one mile west of Williamsport.

Edward McCoy, 46, of Cincinnati, driver of the waste-paper hauling tractor-trailer outfit, was fined $100 and costs Saturday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for leaving the scene of an accident.

Paul Seth, 22, of Portsmouth Route 3, driver of the school bus, stated that he had been travelling west on Route 22 just past Williamsport when the McCoy truck approached.

The bus driver said that he crowded to the right side of the highway but that the truck was over the centerline and sideswiped the bus.

The bus was damaged along its entire left side back of the

(Continued on Page Two)

Al Apparently Is Nervous

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 — Al Westland of Benton, Mo., wrote to the Defense Department, on the stationery of the Scott County Democrat, a county paper he owns, asking if Korean casualty reports for Missouri could be sent directly to the Democrat. He concluded:

"Please address the reports to the editor and not to me personally. I am a member of the Reserves and do not like to receive military mail."

BIG RED SQUAWK EXPECTED

Western Powers In UN Drive For Korea Peace

LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 30—Western Power members of the United Nations will drive today for early agreement on a plan to restore peace in Korea.

The fight for and against rapid action by UN will be touched off in the 60-nation political committee between Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky and the lineup of Western countries headed by the United States and Britain.

The political committee has before it as a start a joint resolution to bring peace to Korea sponsored by Britain, Australia, Philippines, Pakistan, Brazil, Cuba, Netherlands and Norway. The United States supports it but prefers to avoid direct partnership to forestall Soviet attacks alleging that America is master-minding the Korean solution.

The resolution tactily embodies in its preamble reference to the Security Council's June 27 edict and in other provisions an unmistakable go-ahead signal to Gen. Douglas MacArthur to carry UN military operations into North Korea to any extent necessary for smashing last Communist resistance.

* * *

THE RESOLUTION also establishes a special UN commission charged with establishing "a unified, democratic government of Korea."

It makes it clear that all authority exists on the basis of previous assembly and council resolutions to "restore peace and security" in Korea.

The resolution further stipulates that UN forces shall not remain in Korea (meaning North and South) except for the period necessary to restore law and order. This means at least a year or longer pending elections for a unified government.

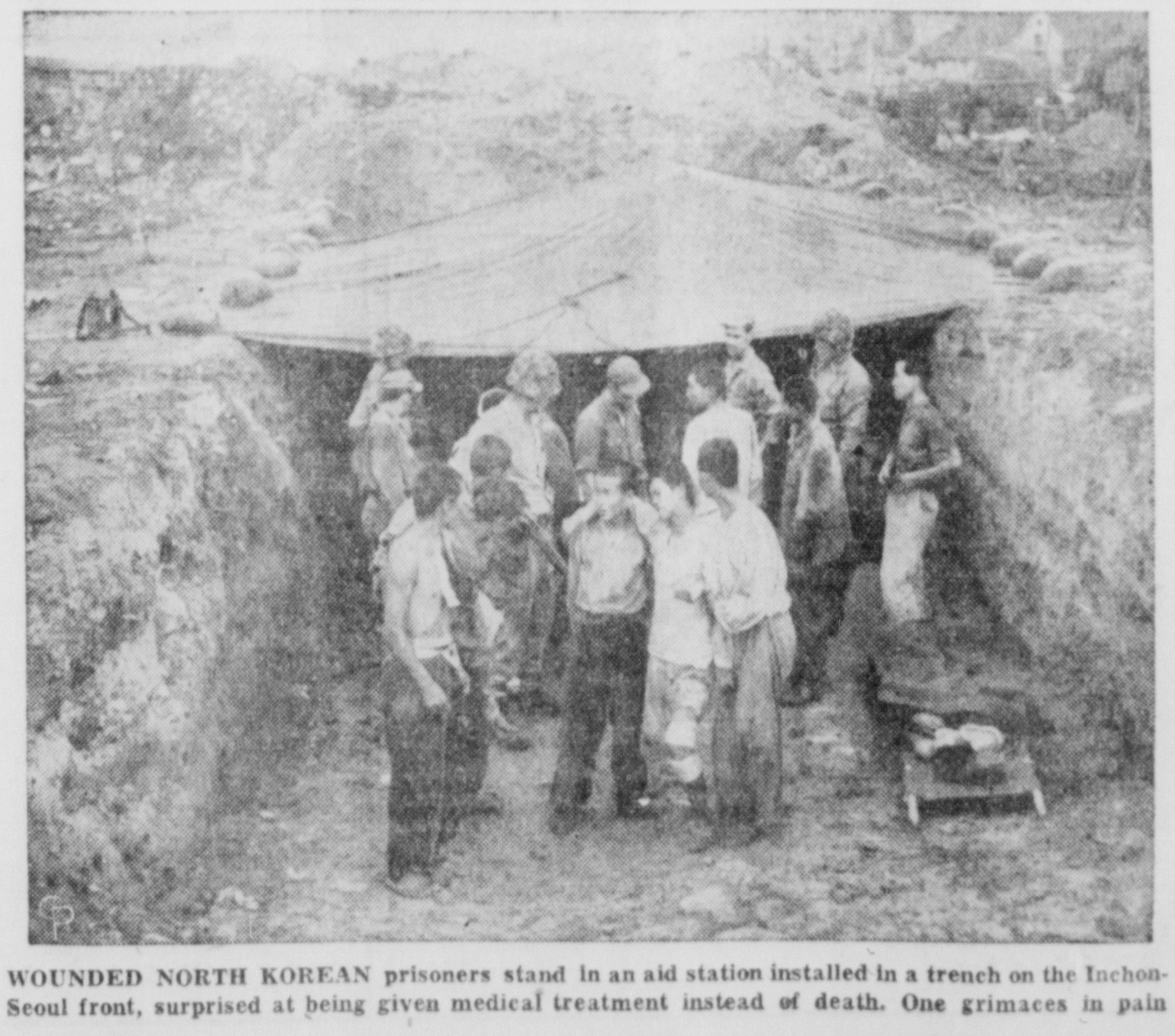
The resolution contained strong inducements to the Korean people to join hands in a unified nation by providing for vast relief and rehabilitation.

At the same time, the Security Council held out strong reasons why Chinese Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung should not intervene in North Korea and voted him an invitation for Nov. 15, when the question of Formosa will be discussed.

Refusal to agree to Nationalist China's claim to exercise the veto right also offered Mao an opening wedge for eventual admission to the United Nations, provided he keeps Communist China in check if the 38th Parallel is crossed.

The resolution would also have the nations represented on the commission rush men to unified command headquarters in Tokyo or in the field to advise General MacArthur until the commission itself arrives.

A high-ranking UN spokesman said before the eight-power resolution was circulated that the United Nations will not send a specific directive to MacArthur on crossing the 38th Parallel.



WOUNDED NORTH KOREAN prisoners stand in an aid station installed in a trench on the Inchon-Seoul front, surprised at being given medical treatment instead of death. One grimaces in pain

Korean Natives Ignore Warfare, Take Good Look

SEOUL, Sept. 30 — One of the major mysteries of the historic tussle here is how Korean civilians manage to stay alive despite their penchant for wandering around the battlefield at the heights of the shooting.

Nothing seems to happen to them. They flock into the streets where fierce fighting has broken out and gaze pensively at the combatants. They placidly continue to work their paddy fields while artillery and mortar shells wheeze all around them. This is certainly the best watched war in history if nothing else.

Officers order them to stay indoors and they blithely ignore the command. Old men hoary with age and mothers with infants riding sidesaddle on their backs have decided that they want a closer view of the mayhem. They are getting it.

Korean kids are fascinated by American tanks and armored vehicles and they cluster along Seoul streets while they pass. Machineguns may be hammering away, trained soldiers may be crouching by the wayside, but it makes no never mind to the Seoul tots. It's a wonder dozens of them weren't killed during bitter street fighting in this capital.

Sometimes they even appear very bored by the sound and fury of modern war. It is a common sight to see them strolling down a road under constant fire and acting as if they were on nothing more conventional than

UN Awaits Instruction To Advance

(Continued from Page One)
took up strong commanding positions all along the parallel.

Some enemy resistance, officially described as "moderate," was encountered at Tanyang, 25 miles east of captured Chungju, and elsewhere in the general frontier area.

But this last-ditch Communist opposition was thrust down and the South Korean soldiery ranged itself in a generally orderly fashion across the peninsula.

Lee said that the Communists might be expected to offer concerted resistance at the parallel if the United Nations issues orders for any general advance.

But he added that when the frontier defense is broken, the enemy will have little to offer and that a swift progress toward occupation of enemy bases at Pyongyang and elsewhere could be anticipated.

The extent of Communist evaporation of strength was indicated in a Navy communique disclosing that Marines from the British Cruiser Ceylon landed on the west coast island of Techong—close to the 38th Parallel and believed to have been a heavily-held enemy base—without opposition.

This island, some 12 miles south of the boundary and 57 miles northwest of Haeju on the Korean mainland, was found evacuated entirely of Communist troops.

Information in the hands of South Korean military authorities said that the chief Communist concentration now is at Chorwon, 18 air miles north of the parallel on the trunk rail and highway lines leading to Uijongbu. The latter city was chosen by the Communists as a holdout nest when the joint north-south offensives of the UN armies sent the Red enemy scurrying to temporary cover.

City Jeweler Pleads Innocent

Charles Bissantz, Columbus jewelry store operator, was placed on $1,000 cash bond in Pickaway County common pleas court Friday after pleading innocent to an indictment for breaking and entering Boyd's jewelry store in Ashville.

The man was arrested Friday by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Mack Wise after he was released on bond by Franklin County common pleas court on an accusation of receiving and concealing stolen goods.

Legal Notices

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
WILLIAM DUVALL, GEORGE DUVALL and CRISSIE DUVALL, Plaintiffs,
vs
HARRY L. MARGULIS, Executor of the Estate of Cora B. Fisher, Deceased; William Woods, Harold V. Decker, Curtis W. Decker, John F. Decker, Mrs. Helen Fagan, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Catherine Decker, Mary Frances Decker, and the Unknown Heirs of David Fisher, Deceased, Defendants,
No. 20297
LEGAL NOTICE

The unknown heirs, devisees and legatees, administrators, executors and personal representatives of David Fisher, deceased, whose places of residence are unknown and can not, with reasonable diligence, be ascertained;

And Mrs. Margaret Smith who resides at 1530 Morris Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia, all will take notice that on the 24th day of August 1950 the undersigned William Duvall, George Duvall and Crissie Duvall filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that a certain paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Cora B. Fisher, deceased, which was entered of Probate on March 18, 1950, in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and bearing date of October 28, 1946, is not the last will and testament of said Cora B. Fisher, deceased, and said plaintiffs pray that the issues be made up as to whether said paper writing is the last will and testament of said Cora B. Fisher and that the same may be set aside and for such other relief as is proper.

The defendants above named are required to answer on or before the 4th day of November 1950.

WILLIAM DUVALL
GEORGE DUVALL
CRISSIE DUVALL, Plaintiffs.
Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1950.
Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
RALPH B. ILES, AND EDWARD WATSON GUARDIAN OF THE SAID RALPH B. ILES, PLAINTIFFS,
VS
DONALD ILES, ET AL. DEFENDANTS
No. 20,322
NOTICE

Donald Iles, John W. Iles, Dorothy White, and Virginia Iles, whose residences are unknown, will take notice that on the 21st day of September, 1950, Ralph B. Iles and Edward Watson, Guradian of the said Ralph B. Iles, filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio in cause No. 20,322 against the above named parties and others praying that an issue be made up as to whether a paper writing purporting to be is in fact the Last Will and Testament of Ida M. Iles and that the same be set aside and for such other relief as is proper. Said parties are required to answer or before the 25th day of November, 1950.

Richard Simkins
Emmitt L. Crist
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28; Nov. 4.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK
HORSES $4.00
COWS $4.00
According to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock
Removed Promptly
Phone Collect Circleville 104
JANES RENDERING

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

We differ in degree rather than in kind. Most of us need some spiritual correction. Even pride is a moral sickness. They that are whole need not a physician, but they that are sick. — Matt. 9:12.

* * *

Ronald Binkley, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binkley of 170 Town street, was released Saturday from Berger hospital where he had undergone surgery.

* * *

Clarence Miller of Orient Route 2 was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital following a tonsillectomy.

* * *

Floyd Cox of Williamsport entered Berger hospital Saturday where he will undergo a tonsillectomy.

* * *

The 50-50 dance at Eagles Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances. —ad

* * *

Michael Seymour, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seymour of Ashville, fell while playing in his home and fractured his right collar bone. He entered Berger hospital Friday, was treated and released.

* * *

Marriage license was issued Friday in Pickaway County probate court to Fred Jarrell, 27, of Columbus, a laborer, and Joan Swank of Ashville. The couple was married later by Magistrate Oscar Root.

* * *

State Highway Patrolman Clyde wells was assigned to traffic duty in Columbus Saturday during the OSU-SMU football game.

* * *

Euchre party, K of P Hall, 8 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 3. Public invited. —ad.

* * *

Lewis Cook Jr., 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook of Circleville Route 4, entered Berger hospital Friday as a surgical patient.

* * *

James Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter of 713 North Pickaway street, has been pledged to Delta Upsilon fraternity in Denison university, where he is enrolled as a freshman.

3 Businesses Here Are Hit By Burglars

Burglars struck three Circleville businesses Friday night to make off with a total of $85 in small change.

Officer Elmer Merriman said the businesses which were robbed were Held's Market at South Washington and Logan streets; and Conrad's filling station and Bostwick's filling station, both on South Court street.

The officer said all three establishments were entered by the same means, and that the thieves were seeking only cash. In each case, a window was pried open.

The burglars made off with an estimated $62 in change from the Held's grocery store, while collecting about $5 in small change at the Bostwick filling station.

Merriman said the thieves made off with $15 in change from Conrad's, along with some money taken from a "Coke" machine, which had been smashed.

Legal Notice

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Harold F. Payne, Plaintiff
vs
Hazel B. Payne, Defendant
No. 20301
Notice by Publication

Hazel B. Payne, residing at Bloomington, Indiana, is hereby notified that Harold F. Payne has filed his petition against her for divorce in Case Number 20301 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 15th day of October, 1950.

Lemuel B. Weldon,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1950.

Treat Your Home With
"WOOD HEALTH"
To
EXTERMINATE TERMITES
AND OTHER PESTS
Ideal for preserving outside basement doors and openings. A few gallons will do any ordinary job.
Circleville Lumber Co.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Korea Newsman Tells How He Hid From Communists

(Continued from Page One)
government of President Syngman Rhee going even farther south.

The next morning—the 28th—at dawn of the day before General Douglas MacArthur visited Suwon, about forty Red tanks rumbled into the city.

Behind the clanking tanks came a long column of Communist foot soldiers.

* * *

THE RED soldiers occupied all the main buildings, including City Hall, the American embassy, and all government structures.

Right away they released all prisoners from the city jail. These they used quickly in enforcing their rule.

The Communists organized temporary people's committees and most committee members were obtained from the ranks of the freed prisoners.

They started arresting Democratic leaders at once. About fifty national assemblymen were arrested by the committees.

After the mass arrests slowed down the Communists began moving prisoners north to the North Korean Communist capital of Pyongyang.

Four hundred prisoners in one group were marched from the prison. In Miyara, a northeastern suburb of the capital, half of these prisoners were killed.

Rice became scarce in Seoul. The scarcer it became the higher the price went. It rose from 6,000 to 15,000 won per meal (about 36 pounds.)

Hunger stalked among the citys tens of thousands, especially those not looked upon with favor by the Communists.

There were American prisoners in Seoul, but nobody seemed to know just how many.

Shortly before the Inchon amphibious offensive was launched an estimated 500 were moved north toward Pyongyang. How good that estimate is I do not know, but it was the best information I could obtain.

Memories of my hideout in Seoul have seared my mind indelibly.

I will never forget how I scurried from home to home, dependent on my friends for my life.

New Citizens

MASTER HIX

Mr. and Mrs. George Hix of Mt. Sterling Route 3 are the parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 10 p. m. Friday.

MASTER LINEHAN

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Linehan of Toledo are parents of a son born in a Toledo hospital at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. The mother, the former Ruth Pickel, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickel of East Mound street.

MASTER RUSSELL

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell are the parents of a son born in Berger hospital at 12:08 a. m. Saturday. The Russells live at 315 North Scioto street.

MISS ROBISON

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robison of 383 Weldon avenue are the parents of a daughter born in Berger hospital at 2 a. m. Saturday.

MASTER KYLE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kyle of Kingston Route 1 are parents of a son bon in Berger hospital at noon Friday.

Hunters Doused As Boat Upsets In Scioto River

Three Circleville squirrel hunters took a dousing in the Scioto River early Saturday when their boat capsized.

They were Ned Clifton of 225 East Ohio street, his son Richard and Nephew Billy Clark, who lost boat, outboard motor and three shotguns in the mishap.

The father told Sheriff Charles Radcliff the boat capsized in swift water just beyond the Chesapeake and Ohio watering station and they were forced to swim to shore.

The men said the boat sank immediately under the weight of the motor, dropping them into water over their heads.

The sheriff supplied the men with grappling hooks, which they are to use in an attempt to regain their sporting goods.

Thompson Gets Board Position

Officer Carl Thompson has been elected secretary for the Circleville police pension fund board.

Thompson was elected to replace former secretary Mack Wise, who resigned from the force to become a deputy in the Pickaway County sheriff's office.

3 Drunk Drivers Get Off Easy In Mayor's Court

Three drunken drivers escaped with only fines Saturday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller.

Russell Goodman, 30, of 329 East Franklin street, was fined $100 and costs for driving while drunk on Route 23, just north of Circleville.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells said he arrested the Circleville man following an accident at 3 a. m. Saturday in which Goodman's wife and another passenger in his car were injured.

Wells said the Goodman car pulled out of Five Trails filling station directly across Route 23 and into a steel post.

His wife suffered forehead and knee injuries in the crash, while Miss Rosemary Cook, 24, of 119 South Washington street, another passenger, suffered a severe forehead laceration and contusions and abrasions. They were treated in Berger hospital.

Junior McKenzie, 27, of Lancaster Route 3, escaped with only a $100 and costs fine in the court for driving on North Court street while drunk. He was arrested by Officer Carl Thompson.

* * *

WILLIAM GRAVES, 32, of Columbus, also was lucky in the court when he was fined only $100 and costs for the offense.

Graves was arrested on Route 23 by Patrolman Wells.

Meanwhile, three other traffic offenders were fined in the city court.

James Butcher, 21, of Canton, was fined $50 and costs for operating a vehicle while using fictitious tags, along with $15 and costs for driving without an operator's permit.

Butcher was arrested on South Court street by Officer Harold Green.

Isaac Poole, 28, of Marion, was fined $15 and costs for driving without an operator's license on Route 23. He was arrested by Patrolman Wells.

William Scott of Columbus was fined $15 and costs in the court for passing another motor vehicle on Route 23 without giving a proper signal.

Scott was fined on an affidavit filed by R. C. Hannon of Chillicothe.

STOCK UP ON
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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
CORN PICKER PARTS
at
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. EDWARD S. THACHER

Mrs. Virginia Swearingen Thacher, 61, wife of Col. Edward S. Thacher of Columbus, died in White Cross hospital at 6 p. m. Friday.

She was born in Jackson Township, the daughter of Grant and Francis Dent Swearingen Nov. 14, 1889.

Surviving, beside the husband, are three daughters: Mrs. Virginia Brown of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Anne Wallace of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Jeanne Kite of Columbus; two sons, Edward S. Jr. of Columbus and John of Miami, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Thacher was active in American Legion auxiliary work. She was one of the organizers and the first president of the unit to Columbus Post, American Legion, a past president of the auxiliary to Franklin Post No. 1 and also of the local unit to Hall-Adkins post. At one time she served the Department of Ohio of American Legion auxiliary as state hospital chairman.

She was a member of Order of Eastern Star and St. Philip's Episcopal church.

Funeral services will be held in Schoedinger Funeral Home at 1 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in Forest cemetery with graveside services at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. L. C. Sherburne will officiate.

Friends may call in the funeral home after noon Sunday.

ROBERT CHERRY

Robert Lee Cherry, 17, died in the home of his parents in New Holland at 4 a. m. Saturday, following an illness of six months.

Born in Fayette County June 20, 1933, he was the son of Charles and Jessie Shipley Cherry, both of whom survive.

Other survivors include three brothers, Donald, Joe and Larry and one sister, Mary, all of the home.

The maternal grandmother, Mrs. Molly Shipley of New Holland, and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Josie Cherry of Washington C. H., also survive.

He was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in New Holland Church of Christ with the Rev. Arthur George and the Rev. Clarence Timberman officiating.

Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport under the direction of Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence.

MRS. R. T. DENNIS

Mrs. Elvira Dennis, 84, died at 10 a. m. Friday in Mt. Sterling.

A daughter of George and Louisa Adkins, she was born May 7, 1866.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. George Winfough of Five Points; four children, Eunice and Carl of the home, Mrs. Ray Harden of Williamsport and Mrs. Bryce Briggs of Circleville.

There are four grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

On Dec. 29, 1887, she was married to Richard Tipton Dennis who precedes her in death along with another daughter.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling.

Friends may call in the late residence.

MRS. WARREN JENKINS

Mrs. Dora May Jenkins, 64, of Sabina, formerly of New Holland, died at 4:40 a. m. Saturday in her home.

Mrs. Jenkins was born Aug. 20, 1886, in Gallia County, daughter of Royal and Tabitha Murphy Murray.

Surviving her is her husband, Warren Jenkins; three sons, Clyde of Ross County, Lloyd of Sabina and Floyd of Washington C. H.; and a daughter, Mrs. Clara Oesterle, of Ross County.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Given Chapel, Pike County, with burial in the chapel cemetery.

Friends may call until Monday noon in the C. E. Hill Funeral Home in Williamsport.

Two Newspaper Editors Booked For Talks Here

The first of two local meetings in observance of National Newspaper Week is scheduled for Monday evening.

CADY

This will be the Circleville Kiwanis Club program slated to begin at 6:45 p. m. in Pickaway Country Club.

Speaker will be Ernest Cady, book editor of the Columbus Dispatch. He is to speak on "Letters to the Editor."

On Tuesday evening, Circleville Elks lodge will hold its observance with Don Weaver, editor of the Columbus Citizen as speaker.

The Elks meeting will follow a 6:30 p. m. dinner. After Weaver's address, the lodge will hold its Fall initiation and inspection.

In the case of each meeting, newspapermen of Pickaway County are to be guests of the sponsoring organization.

National Newspaper Week is scheduled for all of next week. This year's general theme is to be: "Truth to a Free People."

Out-Of-Towners Ask About Show

Two letters from out-of-town sources requesting information on Circleville Pumpkin Show have been received by Mayor Thurman I. Miller.

The letters, asking for exact dates of this year's street extravaganza, were sent by Jim Zwingler of Massillon and Mrs. Ivan Shoemaker of Bucyrus Route 1. Zwingler's letter refers to the show as "Circleville Pumpkin Show Regalia."

Mayor Miller said he will send courtesy cards, which are good on each of the four days of the free show except Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET
A Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
Sun.-Mon.
FIRST TIME SHOWN IN CITY
THE TRUE STORY OF BILLY THE KID
The KID FROM TEXAS
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!
Starring
AUDIE MURPHY · GALE STORM
with ALBERT DEKKER · SHEPPERD STRUDWICK
—HIT NO. 2—
EXPLOSIVE EXPOSE OF TODAY'S MOST ALARMING CRIME RING!
"I WAS A SHOPLIFTER"
starring
SCOTT BRADY · MONA FREEMAN
with ANDREA KING · A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Extra—"3 Bears In A Boat"

Last Times To-Day!
"SHADOW ON THE WALL"
— and —
"HILLS OF OKLAHOMA"

BRING YOUR FRIENDS—
A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
—TO THE GRAND
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
THE HORDES OF KUBLAI KHAN ARE ON THE MARCH!
The Black Rose
TECHNICOLOR
starring
TYRONE POWER · ORSON WELLES
Cecile Aubry with Jack Hawkins
Michael Rennie

Home Builders Plan Plea Against Credit Barriers

(Continued from Page One)
development, and no plans are being made for this Winter and next Spring. It is believed that this is too drastic and too sharp a curtailment for the good of the country."

Coogan would not object if next year's production were cut 30 percent to about one million new housing starts. This, he says, is reasonable and would cut the inflation out of home-building.

The Federal Reserve wants to go further. It believes every time a house is built credit multiplies, adding fuel to inflation. A sizeable cut in building would simplify the board's problem.

Basically, Coogan wants orderly business operations in home building and the board wants to crimp inflation. Somewhere between the two arguments a solution will have to be found.

The Commerce Department estimates that rental housing accounts for only 20 percent of the dwelling units started recently—a reflection of greater home ownership in this country.

During the period after World War I 40 percent of total production went into apartments and other multi-family dwellings.

The department, commenting on the increase in individual home output, says:

"This situation prevailed in spite of the liberal financing arrangements which were available to builders of rental projects under the recently expired FHA 608 program, although the program has been responsible for the construction of a large number of rental units since the beginning of 1947."

33 In Bus Are Unhurt

(Continued from Page One)
driver's seat, causing an estimated $500 damage.

* * *

MEANWHILE, a chain on the McCoy truck was snapped by the impact, and struck the windshield of an auto operated west on the highway by Mrs. Mayme Matthews, 56, of New Holland, shattering the windshield of her car.

McCoy was arrested by Circleville police in town, where he claimed that he had not been aware that his truck was involved in any collision. Three bales of paper from the truck were strewn on the highway as the result of the crash. Each weighed about one-half ton.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells said the truck was loaded to a width of 9'4"—16 inches over legal limit.

Passengers aboard the bus were members of Wilmington high school band which had attended the Wilmington-Circleville game earlier in the evening.

Adults on the bus were Driver Seth and Rodger Borror, band leader.

Walnut School To Get Trees

Walnut Township school grounds will be landscaped with trees and shrubbery in the near future—if the Walnut Future Farmers of America have anything to say about the matter.

The FFA boys have scheduled a scrap drive for Tuesday with all proceeds going toward the beautification project. They believe the drive will do two other things, in addition to completing their school project. They are:

A lot of junk around the house and barn will be hauled away, and second, maybe some of that scrap will go into the defense program in the battle against Communism.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular	.57
Cream, Premium	.58
Eggs	.42
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.68

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.30
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up	.19
Light Hens	.14
Old Roosters	.13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 200; nominally steady, top 20.75; bulk 19.50-20.50; heavy 19-20.25; medium 20.25-20.75; light 19.50-20.50; light lights 17.50-20; packing sows 17-20; pigs 10-16.50.

CATTLE—salable 400; steady, good and choice steers 30-33.50; common and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-33.50; heifers 20-31; cows 18-24; bulls 19-26.75; calves 20-35; feeder steers 25-32.50 stocker steers 23-30; stocker cows and heifers 19-29.

SHEEP—salable 100; steady, medium and choice lambs 25-28; culls and common 20-25; yearlings 19-25.50; ewes 11-14.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.88
Soybeans	2.06
Yellow Corn	[illegible]

Too Late To Classify

SALE—Used model 24 International Corn picker, 2 years old. Phone Canal Winchester 77867.

For Expert
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
Stop At
Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

Try Our Buttered Popcorn—Fountain Soft Drinks
STARLIGHT PH. 966 CRUISE IN Theatre
JUST OFF RT. 22 EAST ON STOUTSVILLE RD.
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR STARS
Box Office Opens 7:00 P.M.—First Show 7:30 P.M.
TONITE
LUSTY ADVENTURE... SAVAGE CONFLICT
ROD CAMERON GALE STORM
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PLUS CARTOON
and Final Chapter of Serial "Cody of the Pony Express"
Late Show Tonite
Come as late as 9:30 and see two shows for the price of one admission.
"South Of Tahiti"
with
Marie Montez and Brian Donlevy
SUN. - MON.
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WITH FIRE AND FURY... OUT OF THE ROARING BADLANDS COMES THE LUSTY LEGEND OF.....
DAKOTA LIL
IN CINECOLOR
STARRING
GEORGE MONTGOMERY · ROD CAMERON · MARIE WINDSOR
JOHN EMERY · WALLACE FORD · JACK LAMBERT · LARRY JOHNS
LATEST NEWS AND CARTOONS

Attend Services in your Church

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Charles Mumaw, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Earl Hilyard, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m. Luther List and Mrs. Floyd Weller, superintendents. Worship service 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul A.M.E.
Rev. G. G. Wright, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Betty Ann Cunningham, superintendent. Charles Johnson, secretary, worship service, 11 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy, Pastor
Sunday—Low Mass, 8 a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m. Weekday masses at 7:30 a. m.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. Harley Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Van Smith, superintendent. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Melvin Morrison, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Calvary Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal church
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, pastor
9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30, Holy Communion and sermon.

Lutherans Book Communion Rite For Sunday

Trinity Lutheran church will observe world wide communion service Sunday. Holy communion will be celebrated at both the 10:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. services.

The Rev. Geo. Troutman, pastor of the church, has chosen "The Necessity of Self Examination" for his sermon theme. In connection with the special communion services, an offering for the war torn countries of the world will be received.

Special music will be provided by both the junior and senior Choirs.

A similar communion service will be conducted in Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run, at 2 p. m. Sunday. Church school will begin at 9 a. m. with classes for all ages.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Let's get together on this. High school boys moan about the high cost of dating and wail that every girl expects "at least a movie" every time they date. . . including transportation expenses and a snack afterward, which adds up to a week's allowance or more.

Girls maintain that they don't expect bright lights with every date and point out that they'd rather be asked for a walk than not have a date at all. So who is right?

Probably both. It's true that some boys think they must come up with a glamorous invitation or not date at all. Meanwhile, if a girl really likes a boy, she'd think it was fun just to take a stroll with him.

There are lots of ways to spend date-evenings that are fun and don't cost a dime. Listening to the radio or watching television with another couple is fine, but why not do something different once in a while? Instead of always sitting back and being entertained, why not enjoy some of the things that are fun to DO?—things you all join in and do yourself. Don't miss them!

You could play cards. Most girls like to play cards and a surprising number of boys are interested in learning to play bridge and canasta. You could all learn together.

Explore places of interest in your town or city. . .places of historic lore or a place with a famous view. Picnic time is here; an idea for Saturdays and Sundays. Visit museums of art and science. Some science museums have fascinating movies and exhibits.

Make candy or popcorn balls at home. Sure, Dad and Mother used to do it; so what? Look what happened to them — romance! Besides, everybody likes to eat, including your date. Or work on a school project, it can be fun when you do it together.

For tips on the easy, correct care of oily, blemished skin, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

Ohio Church Women Booked For Conference

COLUMBUS, Sept. 30—Church women of Ohio will assemble here Monday for their 24th annual state conference under the leadership of Mrs. James Wyker, state president.

Built around the theme—"Forward Together"—a program of inspiration and information has been arranged by Mrs. Clyde Matheny, vice-president and program chairman and her committee.

Peace through a strong United Nations, civil rights for all and cooperation and unity of church women are the outstanding objectives.

Mrs. David Jones, vice-president of the United Council of Church Women and wife of the president of Bennett college, Greensboro, N. C., will lead the meditations during the conference and give the closing dedication service.

Mrs. W. Murdoch MacLeod, executive secretary of the United Council of Church Women, will address the conference Tuesday afternoon and give the closing inspirational address Wednesday.

Mrs. Lillian Watford of Pennsylvania will give the key address Tuesday evening. She is legislative consultant for the United Council of Church Women and the Northern Baptist Convention. peaking on the theme "Forward Together in Missionary Education," Mrs. Robert K. Winters of Columbus will give a preview of the mission study books for 1950-1951.

EVANGELISTIC services will begin at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Calvary EUB church, featuring the musical talents of William E. Strehle (above), of Stoutsville, and Mrs. Strehle, who will accompany him. The Rev. James Herbst pastor of the church, will be evangelist for the series through Oct. 15.

Church Briefs

Administrative council of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the service center.

* * *

Loyal Daughter Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Sam Steele, 378 East Franklin Street, for a cooperative supper. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and table service.

* * *

Wednesday activities in First Evangelical United Brethren church will be Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m.; intercessory prayer and Bible study from topic "How To Pray?" at 7:30 p. m.; adult choir rehearsal at 8 p. m.; and fellowship of prayer for commission on evangelism at 8:30 p. m.

* * *

Women's Society of World Service of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Christian service center with Mrs. Ralph Long, program leader.

* * *

First Evangelical United Brethren church congregation is to enter into a fellowship of prayer for October, November and December. Each member is urged to enjoy a quiet hour period of prayer in his home each day, to cooperate with auxiliary groups and classes as they devote special time each meeting for definite prayer for the church, to join others of the church in attending mid-week prayer and Bible study and for all Sunday school teachers and church officials to meet each week following unified worship for definite prayer. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson is directing this church-wide prayer effort.

* * *

Official board of First Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the church.

* * *

Mrs. David Jones, wife of the president of Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., will be guest speaker during a meeting of the WSCS of First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church. Mrs. Jones is to attend a meeting of the Ohio Council of Churchwomen in Columbus next week.

* * *

Board of Elders of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the session room at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

Westminster Bible Class will meet in the home of Mrs. Charles Kiger at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

At the regular preaching service in Tarlton Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. Wednesday, the Rev. Donald Mitchell will officiate at Communion.

* * *

Ladies' Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the church.

* * *

Choir practices scheduled for this week in Trinity Lutheran church are: junior choir, 7 p. m. Thursday; senior choir, 8 p. m. Thursday.

* * *

Church council of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

Junior catechetical classes of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 10 a. m. Saturday in the parish house.

* * *

Woman's United Thank Offering will be presented during the 10:30 a. m. worship service Sunday in St. Philip's Episcopal church.

* * *

St. Philip's Episcopal Women's Guild is to meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the choir room of the church.

* * *

Vestry of St. Philip's Episcopal church is to meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Lawrence Johnson's office on West Main street.

Church Men's Group To Hold 'Pumpkin Show'

Circleville's 1950 Pumpkin Show will be previewed Thursday by Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood.

The Brotherhood is sponsoring a "miniature Pumpkin Show" for its next meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the parish house.

Feature of the "show" will be judging of local produce exhibited by the Brotherhood members. Each member is to sponsor some sample of their farm produce or culinary talents.

Committee directing the "preview" includes Charles Walters, Truman Eberly, David Walters and Marion Good.

Rites Scheduled Around Globe On Communion Day

Nearly all of Pickaway County's Protestant churches will join Sunday in the observance of World Communion.

This will be the eleventh year for the worldwide observance.

It will start in New Zealand. Worship services there begin about the same time as they do in Pickaway County—10:30 a. m. Sunday. That will be about 6 p. m. Saturday here.

Every hour there after, as the earth turns, there will be communion services somewhere on this none-too-peaceful globe.

Worldwide communion observance is being co-sponsored by the councils of churches in many lands, by numerous denominations throughout the world, by national and international missionary organizations of the churches.

There is little question but what the 1950 observance will be the greatest in history, involve the largest number of persons.

Churchmen report that if the Worldwide Communion were held at one time at one table, it would require a table 25,000 miles long—girdling the globe.

At that table would be representatives of every nation in the world, along with people of every race—all repeating:

"Do this in remembrance of me."

Presbyterian Communion Service Set

World wide communion will be observed during worship service in Presbyterian church this Sunday in cooperation with other churches throughout the city and the nation in the annual celebration.

For his communion address, the Rev. Donald Mitchell will preach on the subject: "World Wide Christianity." He said the sermon is "an interpretation of the last recorded words of Christ written in Luke 24:47, Repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem."

The choir will sing "Breathe On Me, Breath of God", with Mrs. Clark Will directing. Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play, "Grand Sonata" "Ave Maria" and "Festival March" at the organ. Hymns to be sung by the congregation are "Jesus, Thou Joy Of Loving Hearts," "The Lord's Supper," "Jesus Shall Reign" and "A Parting Hymn We Sing Around Thy Table, Lord."

During Sunday school hour, the senior high school class will present an exhibit of unusual Bibles.

The exhibit includes family Bibles, some containing family records dating back several generations. Other Bibles are printed in French, German, Spanish, Latin, Greek and Hebrew. The exhibit includes facsimile pages of the earliest translations of the Bible which were hand printed back in the 12th century and contain "The Books of the Apocrypha." They were written in the period between the Old and New Testament, about 400 B. C. to 4 B. C.

Thomas Houghton, teacher of the senior high class, will direct the exhibit and will explain its meaning to the assembly at 9:30 a. m.

In the afternoon, Westminster Fellowship young people of the church will meet for an outdoor session, which will include a worship service, a camp-fire supper and recreation with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grigg in charge. Transportation will be provided in the form of a hay-ride. The group will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the church.

In the evening, the Rev. Mr. Mitchell will assist Ray Kent, student pastor in Amanda Presbyterian church, in communion service, baptizing and receiving new members into the Amanda church.

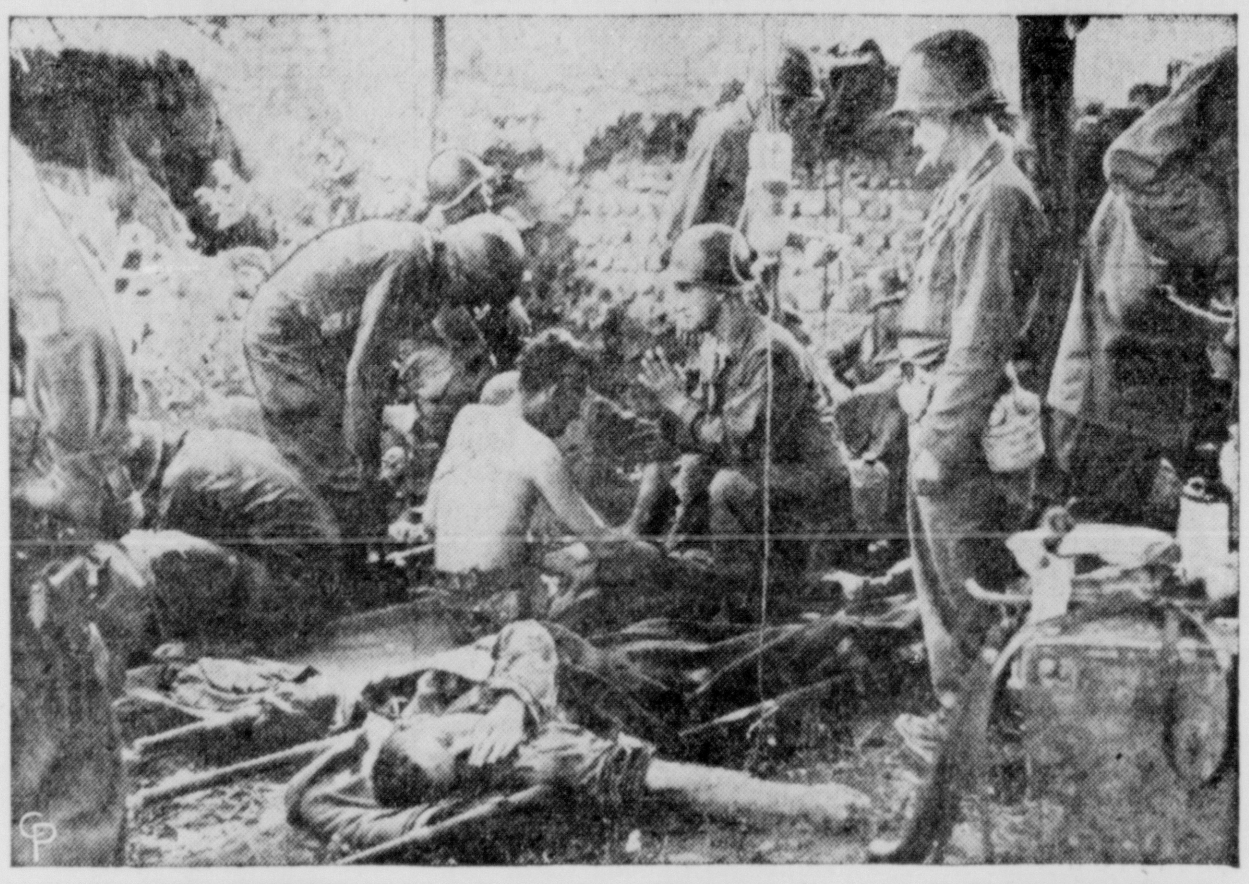
Revival Rites Continuing

Special revival services are continuing this week in Church of the Nazarene, featuring the Rev. Bona Fleming, evangelist.

The services are to continue at 7:30 p. m. nightly through Oct. 8.

Sunday school is to begin at 9:30 a. m. this week, followed by worship at 10:30 a. m., with the Rev. Fleming delivering the sermon.

Young people of the church are to meet at 6:45 p. m. Sunday for a special prayer meeting.



KNEELING AMONG WOUNDED American troops at an advance casualty post, a U. S. Army chaplain (center) prays while grimy, sweating medics attempt to ease suffering of the casualties. (International)

Three Themes Scheduled In First Church

World wide communion will be observed at 9:30 a. m. Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church during unified worship services.

Lucille Kirkwood will play the pelude, offertory, communion melodies and the postlude at the organ. Fidelis Chorus will sing "My Jesus I Love Thee" and "'Tis Midnight and on Olive's Brow."

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will deliver a communion meditation upon "A Holy Memorial," from St. Luke 22:14-20.

The Rev. Mr. Wilson will serve as celebrant and will be assisted by Clarence Radcliffe, president of the trustee board, and Edwin Richardson, church school superintendent. Roy Groce, chief usher, will select men to serve the congregation.

At the close of the service, classes will meet for a lesson study, upon "What Is Christian Living?" Following the lesson, the School will reassemble in the sanctuary for "promotion day" exercise for pupils of the cradle roll, nursery, beginners', primary, junior and intermediate departments.

School Superintendent, Edwin Richardson, assisted by the teachers, will direct the presentation of promotion certificates.

Sunday's service will begin a five week rally program in the church school and unified worship, with attendance goals challenging each group.

Communion Set For Members Of Calvary Church

Members of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will enter into the observance of world wide communion service in worship service at 9 a. m. Sunday.

The Rev. James A. Herbst will bring a bediation of preparation for the celebration, and an effort is being made to have all members of the church present for this day, not only for the observance of communion, but as the beginning of "church loyalty month."

October has been declared "rally" and "church loyalty month," during which a goal has been set to have every member of the church in attendance for all five Sundays. Attendance cards have been sent to each member so that a record of their attendance may be kept. These cards will be turned in at the end of the month.

Instead of regular Sunday evening service, the members of Calvary church plan a "visitation night."

All members of the church who are willing to participate are asked to meet in the church at 7:30 p. m. After a prayer, the members will be assigned to contact persons and to invite them to the church and the coming evangelistic services.

Sunday, is also "assistant's day" in the Sunday school, when all of the assistant officers and teachers will supervise classes.

Guest Pastors To Assist Rites

Members of First Methodist church will join with Protestants throughout the world Sunday in the celebration of World Communion service.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas and the Rev. Sam Elsea, retired members of the Ohio Conference of the Methodist church, will assist the Rev. Robert B. Weaver in the administration of the sacrament.

The choir, directed by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will present the anthem "Be Known to Us." Organ selections for the day will include "Evening in the Cloisters," "Offertory" and "Postlude in A Flat."

Title for the communion meditation will be "The Meaning of the Communion."

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College

In our consideration of man's beliefs concerning immortality, we turn now to a group who with the worthy goal of being broad-minded have been somewhat too broad, perhaps, in their conception of the meaning of the word "immortality."

They readily affirm that one has immortality, theimmortality of "influence." Upon analysis, however, this conception turns out to be rather nebulous. It appears to be unsatisfying, unworthy, and to have obvious and serious limitations.

It is unsatisfying because while one consciously may be perfectly honest in holding such a view, his subconscious rebels against such an unacceptable and complete defeat of the self in the "struggle for survival." It is unworthy because such a conception makes no demands whatsoever upon one's imagination, upon the nature of the universe, nor does it seem to advance at all up the ascent of progressiveness and purpose which seem to be present in the total scheme of things. It has obvious and serious limitations because only the rarest of persons leaves behind him "influence" of an enduring quality.

Even within a family how many people are there today who without a written record could give even the names of their great-great - grandparents, let alone recall anything significant by which they are remembered? Time proves devastating to "influence," reducing it even more rapidly than inverse geometrical progression. So, it seems fair to say that the "immortality of influence" of the many is non-existent and of the few is meaningless apart from the knowledge of them as specific living persons. Hence, one should not be too unwilling to agree with The Encyclopedia Americana that "the legitimate use of the term Immortality" is "belief in eternal personal life."

The word "personal" raises the question of bodily resurrection. Within the Christian tradition there are two opposing schools of thought—those who believe in it most strongly, and those who equally as firmly disbelieve in it.

To the former, "personal" necessitates some sort of corporeality in order to preserve individuality and all that it implies. The latter hold that personality is essentially spiritual and that one's basic imperishable self can be preserved without the necessity of reunion with one's perishable physical body, which is merely the temporal "house" in which one lives in this present life.

Man's belief in "eternal personal life" is the natural result of (1) his apprehensions and needs as he has experienced life, and (2) his logical deductions as he has contemplated human existence in relation to total reality.

The resultant ideas may be classified somewhat as follows: First of all, and growing out of human fears and longings, are the naive and extremely anthropomorphic picturization which have come from the uncritical imagination of man. At the other end of the scale, and as a result of his courageous effort to believe only those conclusions arrived at by pure reason, there are the rather abstract ideas growing out of logical deduction and contemplative mysticism.

Between these two positions, and with the purpose of conserving the best of both, there are the conceptions resulting from the implications of "personal" and "ethical" values. Next week we shall consider two of these opposing views.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Black are spending the weekend in Marshall.

Ashville

Jeane Hutchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hutchison, is confined to Mercy hospital where she underwent surgery for a foot ailment.

Ashville

C. Findley Bowser of Warren spoke to Ashville pupils Friday afternoon on mountain climbing. Moving pictures illustrating the subject were shown.

Ashville

Ashville PTA met Thursday night in the school auditorium with Ray Lindsey presiding over the business meeting. The organization decided to buy some kitchen equipment, to sponsor monthly prizes for the class room best represented by parents at PTA meetings, and to hold the annual Halloween carnival and supper on Oct. 27. The program, presented by the Women's Civic Club, consisted of papers "Our Children go to the Elementary School, the High School, and the College" by Mrs. Lowell Cooper, Mrs. Alfred Axe, an Mrs. Harold Bowers; and a vocal trio by Mrs. Curtis Cromley, Mrs. Rolland Featheringham, and Mrs. Seibert Duvall.

Ashville

A birthday supper and party was held Thursday evening in the shelter-house in Community Park in honor of Mrs. Oda Helvering, aged Ashville resident. Guests included Mrs. Arthur Leist, Mrs. Glenn Crabtree and son Jack, Mrs. C. J. Hill, Mrs. John Dunkle, Mrs. Nolan Dunkle, Mrs. Ethel Marshall, Mrs. Stella Bowman, Mrs. Zelma Richter, Mrs. Ollie Stout, Mrs. Jennie Pearl Leist, Mrs. Viola Glick, Mrs. Grace Bowman, Mrs. Ralph DeLong, Mrs. Nellie Bolender, Mrs. Ella Jones, and the honored guest, Mrs. Helvering. Most of the guests were former friends and neighbors from Washington Township.

Ashville

Mrs. Georgia Pettibone is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pettibone and daughter in Memphis, Tenn.

Ashville

Miss Martha Mary Brinker of Wilmington is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brinker.

John Peter Zenger, early New York editor, was jailed in 1734 for his criticisms of the royal governor.

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

STOCK MARKET BOOM

WITH THE buying power of money declining, people are frantically searching for something to put their money into that will enhance in value as rapidly as the value of the dollar declines.

This points straight toward the stock market, featuring principally common stocks which are shares in corporations. The common stock rises in value as the corporation prospers. If it is prosperous, it also pays dividends.

The stock market has been booming, the price level hovering around the high point for two decades. All-time high prices were attained in the market boom which burst in 1929. Stock market brokers are doing their heaviest business in years.

This stock market device of investment to keep ahead of inflation is not, of course, entirely satisfactory. The average citizen doesn't understand it. If he goes into it intensively, he buys information services which advise him of corporation prospects. These are operated by men who can make more money selling their advice than following it. In any case, the buyer transfers management of his money to other hands.

But if the nation is headed for more inflation in a war economy, the quoted value of shares will almost inevitably continue to rise, thus keeping the investor's little hoard from being eaten up. The tragedy is that the United States has permitted its money value to become eroded, thus forcing the citizen into investment pathways of which he knows little.

PAYING THE FIDDLER

ENORMOUS cost of the war in Korea and continuing military preparedness is brought directly to millions of Americans through increased income taxes authorized by Congress. Expected to boost the Treasury's take by $5,000,000,000, the new rates are approximately 20 per cent higher than the old. Those whose old withholding levy was $5, now have $6 extracted from their pay envelopes.

Other increases are to follow, including excess profits taxes on corporations, intended to prevent war profiteering, and at the same time boost the government's income by many billions.

Corporation and other proposed increases will not be authorized by Congress until after election, but when passed are to be made retroactive to July 1 or October 1, at the discretion of Congress. Before the end of the year the federal tax load will be considerably more than $50,000,000,000 a year, higher than during World War II.

This nation may not be engaged in all-out war, but the taxpayers must pay for a real facsimile. And it will prove expensive.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The big fight in this campaign is being made on Senator Robert A. Taft, who is up for reelection in Ohio. Already, out of Washington come guarantees and prophecies that he cannot be reelected.

The CIO and AFL are pouring huge sums into Ohio to defeat him—more than the law allows, but much of it covered by the item, "educational expenditures." The law can be blind when it wants to be—particularly when the party-in-power wants it to be blind.

The opposition to Taft stems principally from the leaders of labor. They are opposed to him because he is the author of the Taft-Hartley law, which curtailed somewhat their control of the labor force of the United States and fitted our labor laws into the general characteristics of American law.

Congress voted down an attempt to substitute the old Wagner law, originally written by Lee Pressman and Nathan Witt, for the Taft-Hartley law. Labor leaders seek to make an example of Senator Taft, so that those who dare to oppose them will know, in advance, what the result will be.

Another factor of the violent opposition to Taft is his intellectual leadership in the Senate, which has influenced Democrats and Republicans. The effective cooperation between constructive Democrats and Republicans has impeded the course of many of the President's proposals, particularly those which his opponents regard as socialistic. In so many instances, Taft has really been more liberal, from a broad, humanitarian standpoint, because he sought to provide benefits without increasing the control of government over the individual.

Many of the President's advisers and labor leaders believe that the elimination of Taft will free the President's hand. This view assumes that there are no others in the Senate who are capable of assuming such leadership, which cannot be correct. For if Taft stood alone, he would not have been able to lead so many men who, in their own right, are outstanding citizens. Taft's influence is extensive because his views fit those of many senators.

Under our system of government, however, the President's hand should not be freed. It is Congress which possesses the constitutional authority to legislate, that is, to lay down the policies of the nation in terms of law. When a President seeks to control Congress, he is stepping outside his realm and his duties.

The President so strongly opposes Taft that he sent Averell Harriman to Houston, Texas, to deliver an address attacking him. The address was sensational only because of its White House imprimatur. The suggestion that Taft's activities aided Stalin and the Communists was, on the record, untenable.

Harriman, one of the "men of Yalta," is an official who, under the leadership of Harry Hopkins, not only aided Stalin to achieve his present mastery over 800 million human beings, but his group undertook a vast and effective propaganda to make Russia popular among the American people, and to glorify Stalin as a good dictator. They did it as a war measure, but they did it just the same.

Harriman was a member of the American delegations to the following conferences: Casablanca, First Quebec, Moscow, Cairo, Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam. At these conferences, the patterns of world confusion were laid down. Stalin black-

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY

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"Quite a meal, Mrs. Hadley! No wonder your husband is so dull and logy at the office . . ."

DIET AND HEALTH

Causes of Pain in the Spine

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE last few bones at the end of the spine are known as the coccyx, and pain in this region is known, scientifically, as coccygodynia.

Injury is often believed to be the sole source of trouble in this area, but this is by no means true since pain here can arise in a variety of other circumstances. It may, for instance, be due to an abnormality of the spine, such as incomplete development or, in other cases, an over-development. Such faults, which are usually present from birth, produce pain by making the spine unduly flexible.

Fall or Blow

Acute injury, such as a fall, blow, kick, or striking a hard object, will, of course, cause pain at the end of the spine, with tenderness and swelling. Sometimes these injuries result in the breaking of bones or their dislocation. These breaks may be difficult to detect, even by X-ray examination.

Another condition which may occur is a sprain of the joint between the last two parts of the spine. This condition is quite painful, just as is the sprain of any other joint. Inflammation of the muscles and connective tissues in this area may cause pain in the lower end of the spine, which may be persistent.

Riding horses, bicycles, and motorcycles, trucks and farm vehicles—all may be responsible for pain at the end of the spine. Arthritis of the joint between the sacrum and the coccyx, the last two parts of the spine, may produce continued pain.

History of Injury

In order to determine the source of the difficulty, a thorough examination is necessary. A history of the injury is, of course, helpful in making a diagnosis. Women seem to have this condition more often than men. In making a diagnosis, a thorough X-ray study is important. After a diagnosis is made, the physician can decide on the form of treatment which he believes will be most useful.

If a dislocation has occurred, for example, the bones may be put back into normal position after the patient has been put to sleep with an anesthetic. The same is true in the case of a broken bone. After the bone is set in normal position, it is kept in place with adhesive strapping, and the patient is instructed to avoid strain and pressure.

Massage seems to be of great help in treating cases in which the pain is due to inflammation. In some cases, operation and removal of the coccyx may be necessary.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S. S. A.: I have been taking estrogenic shots for the last year. Is it dangerous to take any more of these estrogens?

Answer: Use of estrogens under the direction of the physician is not dangerous. He will decide just how long they should be employed and in what dose.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Leonard Hill was lost to the 1945 Tiger football team today because of a chipped bone in his foot.

Jaggy Davis hit a 223-pin game last night while bowling for Circleville Roofers.

A corn husking contest will be held next month on the Roger Hedges farm.

TEN YEARS AGO

Richard Williamson, Clifton Shook and Ray P. Reid were initiated into the Elks Lodge last night.

George Bowers Jr. and Roger Bowers of Walnut Township have received poultry judging certificates from Ohio State university.

George Trego suffered a fractured nose last Friday in the Circleville - Lancaster football game.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown left today to spend the Winter in Florida.

Mrs. Frank T. Bennett and Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore were guests of Mrs. Willard Story today in Washington C. H.

Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield will leave Sunday to attend the Episcopal triennial in New Orleans.

Perry Kimbro, R.N. by GEORGIA CRAIG

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CHAPTER TWENTY

PERRY did not know that Jay stood behind her until Anne's and Adam's car had vanished down the drive, and not then until he spoke.

"So that's the fellow," he said very quietly.

Perry, startled, whirled about to face him.

"The fellow my sister married, yes," she said swiftly, coloring as she remembered that moment at the table when it had dawned on her so suddenly that she was no longer in love with Adam.

"The fellow you were in love with and that you ran away from, when you found it was your sister he wanted to marry," said Jay evenly.

Perry gasped, and her eyes flew wide.

"How could you—I mean, how dare you—" she stammered wildly.

Jay grinned wryly.

"'Elementary, my dear Watson,'" he drawled. "I knew when you first arrived that you were running away from something. You were much too insistent on a job that was far beneath your capabilities—for you are, Perry, a really exceptional nurse and could write your own ticket. But the registry credentials proved that you were not running away from anything unpleasant in your professional career. You're young and lovely, and it was natural I should assume it was a man from whom you fled. And since any man you could care for would have to be tied up somewhere else, to let you go—you see how simple it was?"

Perry dared not speak, for what he was saying savored almost of mind-reading. She had thought she was keeping her secret so beautifully, yet this man, this stranger who wasn't a stranger any more, who was in some ways almost her enemy, had read her mind with an almost terrifying clarity.

"Then today at the table, you looked at him suddenly, and the scales fell from your eyes. You saw him with your head rather than your heart, and you were free from a love that had to be destroyed," Jay finished quietly. "Congratulations, Perry. That's a pretty wonderful thing to have happen."

And without another word he walked to his car, got in and drove away, leaving her to stand there staring after him.

Could he mean that his love for Sanna must be destroyed, and that he was having a difficult time doing it? She could understand that, because Sanna was so lovely. And even if she had been less lovely, the fact that she stood so acutely in need of friendship, of protection, would appeal to all that was best in a man's make-up. The plight of a woman in distress, facing the world that was condemning her unheard—yes, that could account for the beginning of his interest in Sanna, an interest which had grown to love.

Several days later, while Perry read the morning paper to Philip, Sanna came into the room, looking radiantly lovely. She carried a small silver tray containing a green pottery bowl that frothed with creamy-looking stuff.

"Hello, darling," she greeted Phil lovingly. "Look what I've brought you! A 'floating island' pudding that I made myself. Jay said I could. And it's got sherry in it—not just cooking sherry, but real sherry—the very dry kind you like. And I'm going to feed it to you!"

She looked over her shoulder at Perry and said lightly, "Run along, dear, have your lunch, I'll give Phil his favorite pudding."

A dark look of horror bloomed suddenly in Phil's eyes and it seemed to Perry that wind, evil and foreboding, blew through the room.

She saw the sudden, almost frantic plea in Phil's eyes as Sanna, like a busy, self-important child, drew a chair beside the bed.

Phil's eyes signaled Perry frantically, and Perry said smoothly, bending to take the bowl from Sanna:

"I'm terribly sorry, but Phil has just had his medicine, and he mustn't have anything to eat for at least an hour afterwards. "I'll put this in the icebox till later."

Sanna, bewildered, hurt, protested like a child, "But he likes it warm. I want him to have it now!"

"I'm sorry. Had I known the medicine could have been delayed."

There were tears in Sanna's eyes, and her hands twisted together tightly. She looked at Perry, at the bowl in Perry's hand, and then she turned and looked down at Phil. And there was a curious hurt, baffled look in her eyes before she suddenly caught her breath on a little sob and went running out of the room, closing the door hard behind her.

Phil lay perfectly still, his eyes closed, his hands clenched tightly on the bedclothes. Perry saw the little film of moisture on his upper lip, and on his forehead. She herself could not speak.

Phil said quietly, "I'd like a sample of that pudding analyzed."

Perry caught her breath, and now the cold wind seemed to roar through the room, and she shivered in its icy blast.

"Mr. Ellender!" Her voice was a small, shocked whisper. "You can't possibly mean . . ."

His eyes were tormented, frantic, but his voice was low, steady. "I mean, Miss Kimbro, that I want a generous sample of that pudding bottled and taken to the laboratory at the hospital and analyzed."

Perry saw that he was in torment and her professional instincts came to her rescue. She put the bowl aside and set herself to soothing him, promising faithfully that she would do what he asked, trying to get him to relax, to be quiet. Only he *was* quiet, she told herself, sick; he was deathly quiet, and that in itself was horrible.

"This afternoon, Miss Kimbro. You promise?" he insisted after a moment.

"Of course, Mr. Ellender, I promise. But it's—why, Mr. Ellender, it's crazy!" she whispered frantically.

His face was drawn and gray. Momentarily, terror touched his eyes, and he whispered, "Crazy? Yes, maybe I *am* crazy."

Perry's professional instincts were to the fore again and she soothed him swiftly, gently.

"That's nonsense, of course. Why, you're doing fine, Mr. Ellender."

His smile was little more than a grimace.

"At the hospital, ask for Dr. Grinstead. He's head of the lab. He knows how to keep his mouth shut. Talk to no one else. Promise, Miss Kimbro?" His voice was low, urgent.

"Yes, of course I promise, Mr. Ellender," she said softly, though she could not erase that ugly chill that was like icy fingers against her spine.

When Hayden came to relieve her for her hours off duty, he told her of a short cut through the woods to the little town. It was not quite a mile to the hospital, he told her, and Perry assured him with unconvincing gaiety that she very much wanted a walk on such a lovely day.

She got out of uniform and into her tweed suit, and set out, a small flat bottle hidden securely in her pouch-shaped shoulder bag.

At the hospital, a pleasant-faced, middle-aged nurse showed her to the door of Dr. Grinstead's small office and went away smiling.

Dr. Grinstead was about fifty, tall, spare, with friendly blue eyes twinkling behind his glasses. He welcomed her pleasantly, and listened quietly. But when she brought out the small bottle of yellow stuff the twinkle vanished from his blue eyes, and for a moment his face was drawn and old with horror. But he offered no comment on her quiet statement that Mr. Ellender would like the contents of the bottle analyzed and a report made as soon as possible.

Dr. Grinstead took up the bottle, sniffed at it, and nodded.

"It'll take me a little time, Miss Kimbro, since I will want to do it myself, in solitude. No reason why anyone else in the lab should know anything about it," he said quietly.

"Of course not. Thank you, doctor." Her voice was little more than a whisper.

"Tomorrow," he promised her. "I can call you on the phone?"

"I suppose that would be all right. Or I'll come back."

"Suppose we put it this way: if I haven't called you by noon tomorrow, you drop into my office about this time tomorrow afternoon," he said. As though he had put it into words, she understood: if the contents of the bottle were harmless, then he would call. If he did not—She shivered.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who wrote *The Three Musketeers?*
2. Who was Susan Brownell Anthony?
3. Can you give the next line after, "I could not love thee, Dear, so much,—"?
4. What British statesman and American novelist have the same name?
5. What is "The City of Monuments"?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Greetings for natal anniversaries go today to Fabien Sevitsky (Fabien Koussevitsky), orchestra conductor; Kenny Baker, actor-singer; Ralph Forbes, actor, and Deborah Kerr, actress.

On Sunday, Oct. 1, we felicitate Jim Russell, baseball personality, and Leo Lamoreux, hockey defense man.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Feast of St. Jerome, one of four Latin church fathers and great Christian scholar, born, A. D. 342. 1938 — Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, in parley in Munich, agreed to dismember Czechoslovakia. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain returned to London with "peace in our time" message.

On Sunday, Oct. 1: 1781 — James Lawrence, American naval officer, born. 1938—German troops crossed Czech border; Czechs yielded to Polish demands for Teschen.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—This dancer and screen actress was born in Krakow, Poland, but educated in Milwaukee, Wis. She became a cabaret dancer. She was later in *Ziegfeld Follies* and *Shubert Gaieties*. Her first screen appearance was in *Devil Dancer*, then in *Cabaret*, *Aloma of the South Seas* and *Lawful Larceny*. *Rose Marie* was her latest picture listed. Surely you remember her name. What was it?

2—He was a Scottish reformer and historian. Born in circa 1505, he was first a priest of the Roman Catholic church, but later was converted to Protestantism. Anxious to gain Scotland to the reformation movement, he became a preacher. When Mary Queen of Scots was crowned he fled to Europe, settling in Geneva, where he wrote *First Blast of the Trumpet Against the Monstrous Regiment of Women*. Back in Scotland he constantly criticized the queen and her regime, but took no part in politics. He wrote his *History of the Reformation* at this time. After Mary's flight to England, Protestantism became the religion of Scotland. He died in Edinburgh, Nov. 24, 1572. Can you name this Scottish reformer?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID

Help thyself, and God will help thee.—George Herbert.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FORTUITOUS — (for-TU-i-tus) — adjective; happening by chance or accident; chance. Origin: Latin—*Fortuitus*.

YOUR FUTURE

Keep close track of money at this time. A fair measure of success is indicated for you in the next year, if you are careful and use discretion. Prudence, thoughtfulness and capability are foretold for the child born on this date.

On Sunday, Oct. 1: Be on the alert for slander of a friend which you, by a few words, can discourage. Some success is probable for you during the next year. The child who is born today should be bright and fairly successful.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Alexandre Dumas, the Elder.
2. A pioneer leader in the woman's suffrage movement in America.
3. "Loved I not Honor more," from *Lucasta, on Going to the Wars*, by Richard Lovelace.
4. Winston Churchill.
5. Baltimore.

1—Gilda Gray 2—John Knox.

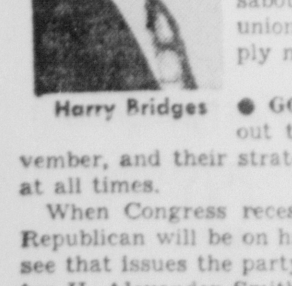
Inside WASHINGTON
MARCH OF EVENTS

More Hawaii, West Coast Waterfront Strife Looming | **Fear Inter-Union Tiff May Sabotage Korean Shipments**

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Serious trouble is brewing in Hawaii and on the West Coast of the United States. It's more waterfront strife. It stems from the CIO's expulsion of Harry Bridges' longshoremen, who also have a number of members in Hawaii; the fishermen and the marine cooks and stewards.

Phil Murray, CIO chief, plans to form new right-wing unions in these fields and send organizers into the Hawaii-West Coast area to woo the workers who belong to the ousted left-wing units.



Harry Bridges

A number of locals in the ousted unions are bitterly anti-Communist and will quickly switch to the new right-wing organizations and form a core for Murray's organizing campaign.

However, some powerful locals still remain loyal to Bridges and will fight the CIO tooth and nail. Government officials fear union warfare might sabotage war shipments to Korea. However, AFL unions and other right-wing CIO groups will supply manpower to insure ship movements.

* * *

● **GOP WATCHDOGS**—Senate Republicans are out to win control of the upper chamber in November, and their strategy is to keep their guard up in Washington at all times.

When Congress recesses for the campaigns, at least one Senate Republican will be on hand at all times to hold news conferences and see that issues the party thinks need answering get answered. Senator H. Alexander Smith (R), New Jersey, offered to take the week of Sept. 24.

* * * *

● **NO BREATHING SPELL**—The furore stirred up by President Truman's statement promising withdrawal of United States naval forces from Formosan waters when the Korean war ends may be resolved in Moscow.

Many astute Washington observers are convinced that the Kremlin will not allow the Far Eastern "bleeding" technique to slow down when the North Korean Communists are repulsed.

These sources do not believe Russia will take the pressure off America's economy for too long a time at any period, even if it means that the Chinese Communist stab at Formosa is delayed.

Some circles believe the Chinese Reds may move against Formosa soon to relieve the pressure on their Korean compatriots by pinning down the sea power which is now diverted from time to time to smash at the North Koreans.

Other observers think Mr. Truman was just making a statement for the record of the United Nations to show that the United States is taking only a "police action" in the Far East.

* * * *

● **UMT OFF**—Prospects are good that Congress will enact a Universal Military Training law next year despite the Senate armed service committee's decision to postpone consideration at this time.

A UMT bill will be placed before the legislators in 1951 since the committee ordered a subcommittee to prepare a bill for introduction in January.

Right now, the emphasis in Congress is on military service rather than training. There is strong sentiment for a universal military service bill to bring our armed forces to 3,000,000 men, roughly the strength of Russia's.

* * * *

● **POLICY BLUNDER**—Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews is not going to resign because of his blunder in saying the United States might have to institute a war to compel peace. And he privately still stands on his words if they are interpreted the way he meant them.

Navy Chief Matthews Not To Resign

What he meant, he explains, is that the United States might find itself in a position where it would either have to start a war with another country or be defeated itself. Obviously, he was thinking of Korea.

If the Chinese and Russians are able to supply the Koreans on such a large scale that the United States military effort is permanently stalemated, there might be no way to stop the supplies except to attack in Manchuria.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

The students of the University of Arizona, stung too often by lecturers who overstay their time on the platform, have devised a remedy—although they haven't had the nerve to put it into effect as yet. As the speaker of the evening rises from his seat, they propose to plop into his hands a ten-pound cake of ice. They figure that anybody who lasts more than three minutes must have penguin blood in his veins.

* * *

In an old cemetery in Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, tourists always stop to gape at this unusual epitaph on a crumbling gravestone:

Here lies old Twelve and a Half Percent.
The more he had, the less he spent.
The more he had, the more he craved.
Oh Lord, can Ichabod be saved?

* * *

Clausewitz, the cynical German master-planner of military strategy, defined war as "the continuation of politics by other means."

Factographs

Uncle Sam is of the opinion that no child under 14 years of age should be employed as a baby sitter.

* * *

Henry Ford manufactured his first automobile in 1893, and began mass production in 1903.

* * *

The Mohammedan Koran is the most recent of the world's chief sacred books, having been written in the Seventh Century, A. D.

* * *

The highest point in Wyoming is Fremont peak, 13,790 feet.

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Preparations Being Made For Flower Exhibit Tied In With Pumpkin Show

Rulings Detailed

Pumpkin Show visitors never leave Circleville without a "look-see" at the renowned flower show. Some of them give the exhibit a hurried glance; most of them linger; many visitors spend an hour or two at the exhibit.

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell is again director of Pumpkin Show flower exhibit.

Mrs. Campbell has added two new members to her veteran assisting committee. They are Mrs. Forest Croman and Mrs. George Fishpaw. Others who have served for several years are Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. George Steeley, Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. Sterley Croman and Miss Florence Dunton.

Mrs. Campbell has requested that exhibitors pay particular attention to getting their entries in on time. Committee women will be present to receive exhibits at 9 a. m. Oct. 18 until 2 p. m. of the same day. Entries may not be removed until Oct. 21 at 4 p. m.

Rule 10 of the list of regulations in the premium book says "exhibitors must hand in with their exhibit the classification in which they are to be entered." The director says that if people will observe this one regulation, flower show entry-making will be speeded up at least 50 percent.

As usual, the flower show is open to Pickaway County amateurs and those in the Circleville trading area. Exhibitors may compete in as many classes as desired, but with one entry to a class.

Exhibitors were warned in the list of rules that unless their arrangements and specimens meet specifications they will be disqualified. Any premiums may be held at the discretion of the judges. Inferior exhibits will not be judged.

Mrs. Campbell has secured an out-of-county judge who is well known for her ability and is an accredited flower show judge.

In keeping with rules of The Garden Clubs of Ohio, Mrs. Campbell is not announcing the name of the judge until after the flower show.

The flower show is divided into four sections—Specimen exhibits, arrangements to be displayed for artistic effects, junior gardener exhibit and the special "pumpkin container" exhibit.

Mrs. Campbell says junior gardeners may compete in their own section in a "pumpkin container" class. Prizes in the junior division of this class include the first prize of $2, second prize of $1 and third prize of 75 cents.

In section four, "arrangement of any kind of flower in a pumpkin," first prize is $4, second prize $2, third prize $1.

Mrs. Campbell says that the special pumpkin container section is one which judges never fail to compliment.

"It is the most outstanding exhibit in the show," the director reported.

Awards in section one include first prize $1, second prize 75 cents, third prize 50 cents.

In section two, first prize will be $2; second prize, $1.50; third prize, $1.

In section three, prizes in all but the "pumpkin container" class will be $1.50 for first, $1 for second, 50 cents for third.

An innovation this year in the judging will be the selection of the most outstanding arrangement in the flower show. A special prize (not money) will be given for winner of the most outstanding arrangement.

Pickaway Garden Club will compete for the "purple" ribbon, the coveted award given by Garden Clubs of Ohio to the best flower show in the state. Pictures of Pumpkin Show Flower Show will be taken. A picture of the "most outstanding arrangement" also will be sent to the competition.

* * *

Class Of 1946 Sets Reunion

Members of Class of 1946 of Circleville high school have planned a reunion for 6 p. m. Oct. 7. The five-year reunion had been scheduled for 1951. Since several of the boys are leaving for military service, class members decided to hold an earlier session.

The affair will be a weiner roast held in Gold Cliff Park. Committee in charge of transportation includes Mrs. James Moorehead and Mrs. Walter Garner.

Calendar

MONDAY

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, home of Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Circleville Route 2, 8 p. m.

FOLK DANCING INSTRUCTION, Pickaway County Girl Scout Association, St. Philip's parish house, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF Trinity Lutheran church, parish house, 1:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY of Christ Lutheran church, pot luck supper, Trinity Lutheran parish house, 7:30 p. m.

DUV MEETING, MEMORIAL Hall, 7:30 p. m.

COVERED DISH SUPPER, Loyal Daughter's class of First EUB church, home of Mrs. Samuel Steele, 378 East Franklin, 6:30 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, home of Mrs. Ned Griner, 141 East Union, 2 p.m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway Township school, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY GIRL Scout Association, Ashville Lutheran church, 8 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Charles Gilmore, South Court street, 8 p. m.

2 Presbyterian Women's Groups Hold Meetings

Two Presbyterian groups met recently for September sessions. Group E of Presbyterian Woman's Association met Friday in the church.

Mrs. Beryl Stevenson gave an article from "Outreach" entitled "The Power to Become" by Mildred Roe, secretary of women's work.

First on the program was Mrs. Paul Gearhart who told of Ganada Mission in Arizona for Navajo Indians and the work accomplished there by Dr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Salsbury.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell presented colored slides of the West as concluding number on the program.

Ann Downing spoke on the International Youth Assembly which she attended in Grinnell, Iowa, this Summer when Group B met in the home of Mrs. Dick Robinson on Reber avenue.

Also attending the assembly from this locality were Don Davis and Elizabeth Downing.

Miss Downing told of Westminster Fellowship Retreat held in Camp Indianola Labor Day.

Mrs. Herbert Sprenger assisted Mrs. George Steeley in the devotional program by reading an article from "Outreach."

* * *

Logan Elm Grange Given Varied Program

Logan Elm Grange conferred the second degree for inspection at its last meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Turney Glick, deputy and juvenile deputy, were present for the event.

On the program presented by Mrs. Philip Wilson, lecturer, were two talks, one by Curtis Bower on "Grade A Milk," the other by John Hardin on "Telekids."

Hardin included in his talk a study of what television is doing for youngsters. Hardin said that television was undoubtedly educational, but that youngsters were neglecting lessons and losing sleep because of it. He suggested that parents guide its use as far as school age children were concerned.

Concluding number on the program was a one-act play "Home to Mother." In the cast were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alkire, Mrs. Donald Miller, Mrs. W. C. Watson, Miss Betty Baldoser and Lawrence McKenzie.

Mrs. Charles Mowery was chairman of refreshment committee.

Gladioli from the garden of Mrs. E. C. Wilkins were used as decorations throughout the hall.

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PICKAWAY COUNTY'S FIRST AND BEST EQUIPPED PLANT
PHONE 710

Personals

Mrs. John Gehres of Pickaway Township will be hostess to Women's Society of Christian Service of Emmett's Chapel Methodist church in her home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Miss Alda Bartley will be assisting hostess.

* * *

Mrs. Lewis Sharpe of 202 Eastmore avenue will entertain members of Friendship Club in her home Tuesday for dinner at 6 p. m.

* * *

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert will preside at the business session of Daughters of the Union Veterans when the group meets at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dudleson will be hosts when Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church holds a pot luck supper in the Trinity Lutheran parish house at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

* * *

Merle Thomas, associate county agent, will give the third of a series of folk dancing lessons for Girl Scout Association of Pickaway County at 8 p. m. Monday in St. Philip's parish house.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bernhard were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hedges of North Court street Thursday. They were en route from Texas to their home in Cleveland. They were accompanied by their son, Robert, who is an engineering student in Ohio State university.

* * *

Hostesses for Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid will be Mrs. I. A. Fausnaugh, Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Mrs. Addie Davey and Mrs. William Fortner when the group holds its October meeting at 2 p. m. Thursday in the parish house.

* * *

Mrs. George Green of 431 North Court street has returned from a three-day visit to New York City.

* * *

Mrs. D. E. Pickens will preside at the business session when Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran church meets in the parish house at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Musical Numbers Highlight Tea At Scioto Chapel

A program of musical selections and readings highlighted the silver tea given recently by members of Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid. Sixty-six members and guests were present to hear the president, Mrs. Ben Walker, give the address of welcome.

Piano selections were presented by Miss Miriam Ward and Mrs. Paul Thompson.

A violin solo was Miss Jacqueline Beach's contribution to the program.

Readings were given by Mrs. Willard Dudleson and Mrs. Homer Peters.

Three soloists included Miss Mona Lee Maddox, Mrs. Ralph Hosler and Wayne Rhoades.

A vocal trio—Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. Carl Younkin and Mrs. Charles Mumaw Jr.—gave the concluding musical numbers.

Presiding at the table were Mrs. C. W. Hedges and Mrs. Walker.

Committee in charge of the event included Mrs. C. R. Brooks, Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh, Mrs. Harold Fee, Mrs. Raymond Hott, Mrs. Hedges, Mrs. N. I. Mowery. Mrs. Mabel Isham and Mrs. Richard Huston.

* * *

Legion Auxiliary Names Officers

Election of officers was held when American Legion auxiliary met recently.

Mrs. Harold D. Stansbury was reelected president and Mrs. Andrew Warner took the vice-presidency for another year.

Mrs. James Price was chosen second vice-president replacing Mrs. Charles Rader. Mrs. Curtis Wertman is secretary and Mrs. Emmitt Morgan will serve as treasurer. Both held the same offices last year.

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Woman Of The Week

Mrs. Howard Jones, History-Lover; She Gave Logan Elm Park A Start

Sunday is Ohio History Day. The fact that many people will be in Logan Elm Park to pay tribute to the colorful history of the state of Ohio is in part due to Mrs. Howard Jones.

She is president emeritus of Ohio History Day Association. She was also its first President and held the office until 1942. Mrs. Jones is "Woman of the Week."

Mrs. Jones has lived in Cincinnati since her home, Park Place, was destroyed by fire a few years ago. She will be 92 Oct. 7. But neither time nor distance can erase the mark of her personality on the town she loved.

Mrs. Jones was born in the East. Her father, Hildeburn McMullen, was a Presbyterian minister. A scholarly man, he was professor of Greek at one time in Miami university. Mary McMullen was repeating the Greek alphabet when most youngsters are learning nursery rhymes and reading Greek when other little girls were spelling out Mother Goose.

At one time, the McMullen family lived in Philadelphia. Mrs. Jones can recall how the city went into mourning when President Lincoln was assassinated. She gives an almost dramatic description of the city with its black draped homes, its quiet streets, and its black garbed and crying women and the lasting impression it made on her.

Mrs. Jones was once a student in Western College for Women—then Western Female Seminary—in Oxford. Her freedom loving spirit rebelled at what she considered the cloister-like atmosphere and strict discipline of the school. She recalls Miss Helen Peabody, first principal, and how Miss Peabody, wanting the girls to devote themselves to study, discouraged even best beaus from making calls. Mrs. Jones remembers the hilarity it caused among the students when Miss Peabody read for her text of scripture one morning, "The Lord Hateth the Legs of a Man".

The McMullens lived in Circleville at the time of the first "crusade" against alcohol, a movement which started in Hillsboro and evolved into the present day WCTU.

"Circleville women of all the churches banded together," Mrs. Jones recalls, "and went into the saloons and implored bartenders to quit their trade and sang hymns at the bar."

Mrs. Jones remembers sitting on the curb as a little girl while the crusaders entered the "dens of iniquity."

She was married to Dr. Howard Jones, a young and promising Circleville physician, in 1882. Of her nine children, five grew to adulthood. Four are living now.

Dr. Lloyd Jonnes speaks beautifully of his mother.

"She was," he says, "a perfect mother."

He remembers how when she was not organizing clubs or attending meetings she entertained her little brood with Grimm's fairy tales. She knew each one, word for word and she included her own particular histrionics so that he and his brothers and sisters would sit on the floor spellbound and beg for more. And he remembers how she would take his sisters and their friends camping on Kinnikinnick.

Mrs. Jones did not put any stock in woman's suffrage. For so public-spirited a person who had a finger in every one of the town's pies and her shoulder to every one of the town's wheels, Mrs. Jones paradoxically declared that woman's place was in the home.

However, with her usual adaptability to the trends of the times, she became something of a politician.

Mrs. Jones was among the group of women who founded Circleville Monday Club. She served as a president and was a loyal member all the time she lived in Circleville.

Mrs. Jones is at her best when she's telling a story on herself. She likes to recall a certain incident that the family teases her about that happened when she was chairman of Food Conservation Committe of Pickaway County during World War I.

She lectured in every township in the county on saving food. In her own home not a spoonful of anything was wasted. No sugar was served. When a son in the Navy was home on leave one time, he asked for sugar. Mrs. Jones replied, "Not one spoonful. We are saving it for the soldier boys."

Mrs. Jones, always something of a writer, joined Circleville Papyrus Club shortly after it was organized. She was a regular contributor to The Circleville Herald at one time and carried an International News Service press card. Right now Mrs. Jones spends a good portion of her time writing. She is famous for her sprightly letters. She has written excellent verse. Her friends are coaxing her to try her hand at her memoirs.

Mrs. Jones was once state chairman of school beautification program of Parent-Teacher Association. She is a member for the League for the Hard of Hearing. She is a life member of both Ohio State Archeological Society and National Historical society.

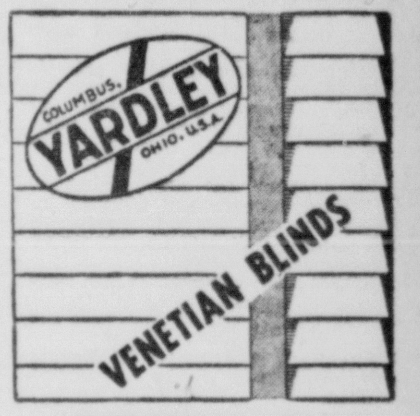
Mrs. Jones is remembered with a chuckle by her friends in Circleville with whom she keeps up steady correspondence. One of them has said of her: "She would make an excellent subject for a book with her individualistic viewpoint. No matter what anybody else thinks or what Mrs. Jones is supposed to think she never fails to have her own viewpoint on a subject—a viewpoint which she expresses always." In Mrs. Jones, this is perhaps the keynote to her refreshing personality."

Mrs Jones, a charter member of Pickaway Garden Club, is blessed with a green thumb and used to work energetically with her flowers when she gardened at Park Place, giving countless "starts" to gardening friends.

It was this interest in growing things, coupled with her interest in Ohio history, that gave Mrs. Jones the inspiration to preserve Logan Elm. It was largely through her efforts and the money left over from Circleville Centennial celebration in 1910 that the old tree was given its first surgery.

Mrs. Jones recalls how the leftover funds proved insufficient after all and how Miss Elizabeth Ruggles came to the rescue.

Mrs. Jones, who will not attend Ohio History Day Sunday, will receive a bouquet of flowers from Brehmer Greenhouse as a tribute to her as "Woman of the Week."



GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING
138 W. Main St. Circleville

FIRST BABY

Welcome To The First Baby Of OCTOBER

Rules Governing Contest

To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville. A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes from the various merchants.

To The Parents Of The First Baby Born In October We Will Give One Carton (6) Of 60 Watt Lamps
COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
115 E. Main St. Phone 236

A Lovely BABY BLANKET
Will Be Given To The First Baby In October. See Our Display Of Modern, Scientifically Designed Baby Furniture and Mattresses.
C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

TO PARENTS
Your Gift From The Herald As Father and Mother Of The Month's First Baby Is A Free Three Months' Subscription. May You Enjoy The Paper and Profit From Its Pages.
The Circleville Herald

ROTHMAN'S Will Be CLOSED Tuesday and Wednesday Oct. 3 and 4 In Observance of Holidays

TO START THE NEW HEIR RIGHT--
We Will Open A Savings Account With $1.00 For the First Baby of October
CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS and BANKING CO.
BUY SAVINGS BONDS!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	6c
Per word, 6 insertions	10c
Minimum charge, one time	35c

Obituaries, $1 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks Each aditional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Employment

WOMEN earn money at home. Sew our ready cut "Rap-A-Round." Easy—profitable. Hollywood Mfg. Co., Hollywood 46, Calif.

MAN wanted to work on farm —Modern house furnished. Must have good references. Apply in person after 7 p. m. —Bowers Poultry Farm.

ZONE MANAGER
Due to public acceptance of our services, a profitable distributorship is open in Pickaway County to one who can qualify. We offer several plans for the accumulation of substantial sums of money and we also sell the largest balanced Fund in the World. Age 35-50 College education preferred —not required. Excellent standing in community. Interested only in a career man. Write: Geo. W. Studabaker, Investors Diversified Services, Inc. 728 Huntington Bank Building, Columbus 15, Ohio.

GIRL wanted for general office work, must be able to type and take dictation. Desirable hours, good salary. Well established firm in Circleville. Write box 1574 c-o Herald.

WOMAN OF CHARACTER
Educated, refined, 28 to 50, experienced in teaching, club, church or community work, not employed, unencumbered: the type who does not usually answer advertisements, but desires interesting full time position rendering service of national importance and being well paid for same. Give full information, including Phone. Box 1575 c-o Herald.

Wanted To Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main Phone 210

DON'T BURN that WASTE PAPER
We Buy It
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Phone 3L

For Rent

MODERN furnished apartment and sleeping room. Phone 897L or inq. 487 E. Franklin.

UNFURNISHED 4 room modern apartment. Adults—Box 1593 c-o Herald. Available October 9.

Personal

EVERYTHING your baby needs is in the Baby Department at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

FINEST, first and foremost is Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

Wanted To Buy

USED furniture. General Supply Store, 410 S. Pickaway St. Ph. 778L.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

NEW crop Timothy seed—reasonable. Lloyd Neff—St. Rt. 56 West.

USED Coal range. C. J. Schneider Furniture. Phone 403.

112 RATS killed with Star rat killer, harmless to animals. Kochheiser Hardware.

THE JOHN DEERE rubber-tired Farm Wagons reach is extendable from 83 inches to 131 inches, making it easily adaptable to boxes and beds of various lengths. Here too provision is made for non-whipping at the extended length. Circleville Implement Co.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

2—40,000 BTU GAS circulating heaters. Used one season. Phone 591J.

OHIO POTATOES
U. S. No. 1's—100 lbs.—$2.49
No. 2's—100 lb. bags—$1 49
PALM'S GRO. AND CARRY OUT
455 E. Main St. Phone 156

WHY PAY for an expensive spray job to eradicate termites. Just use Woodhealth, and do the job yourself. The Circleville Lumber Co.

USED Coal and oil heaters—in good condition—Blue Furniture—Ph. 105.

PORTER CABLE
SPEEDOMATIC SAWS
6-7-8" in Stock
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
123 S. Court Ph. 75

THE BEST and certainly the least expensive way to avoid damage to corn in the crib is to allow the corn to fully field cure. You can do just that if you own a Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

LOOK neighbor, don't scrub and wax linoleum. Use Glaxo plastic type finish. Harpster and Yost.

USED WASHERS—$19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed. Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main. Phone 408R.

HEREFORD STOCK CATTLE
Large amount on hand at all times.
BOWLING AND MARSHALL
¼ Mile South Corp'n Ph. 1816

112 RATS killed with Star rat killer, harmless to animals. Harpster and Yost.

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

AUTO GLASS
Glass Furniture Tops
GORDON'S
Phones 297 and 300

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH 622R

JOHNSTON'S
ONCE-OVER PAINT
Circleville's Fastest Selling Paint
GRIFFITH
FLOORCOVERING

OK USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

PHILGAS
BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation
$18.50
DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Need A Battery?
Get A
MOR-LIFE
Add Water Twice A Year
25 Months Guarantee
Stock Complete
Over 1000 Sold In Pickaway County In Last Year
GORDON'S
Main at Scioto Phone 297

Ready Mixed Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
Drain Tile
Plaster
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

This Week Special
Dynamatic Fan For
- Quicker Engine Warm-Up
- Quieter
- No Fan Hum
- Better Hot Water Heater Results

Fits 1942 thru 1949 8 Cyl. Fords
Was $27.35—Now $18.35 Installed
Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

Articles For Sale

EACH bag of our Laying Mash can produce enough eggs to pay for it and give you extra profit. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

1938 PLYMOUTH tudor, low mileage, very clean. Inq. 111½ W. Main St.

15 REGISTERED Angus heifers; 10 Angus cows, registered; all bred to calve in early Spring, all vaccinated 15—4-H Angus bull calves. J. Rankin Paul, 325 E. Market St. Phone 47361 Washington C. H., Ohio.

BOSTON Terrier, Pekingese, Toy Manchester puppies. Mrs. D. W. West, Laurelville. Phone 324.

WE SERVE MEALS
DUNK INN
239 E. Main St.

TOUCH-UP Paint—for new cars that have been slightly scratched—get the shade you need ready to apply—39c per bottle with brush attached. Also white enamel paint for refrigerators, washers, etc. Gordons—W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 297.

LEAVING TOWN—
MUST SELL ALL
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Gas range, elec. refrig., RCA television, complete bedroom suite, baby's bedroom suite, living room furniture, dinette set, pots, pans, etc. Hours 4-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 130 East Main St.

QUAKER oil heater; 50 gal. drum $45. Box 84 Tarlton.

SALE — Dressed Chickens. Fries and hens. Harry Lane.

BOOKS for the kiddies—old favorites and new—see them here. Gards—open evenings.

1938 DODGE School bus—A-1 condition. Call 2806.

LARGE Kalamazoo heating stove, A-1 condition. Inq. 614 Clinton St.

APPLES
Gaylord Phillips, 3½ miles West Amanda, bring containers.

HOME APPLIANCES—Be sure to get our prices before you buy. Morris Good Housekeeping Store, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

RESTAURANT Fixtures — grill, french fryer, table top stove, counters, stools, back bar, 10 cu. ft. GE refrigerator, pin ball machine, cigarette counter slot machine, pop case, office desk and miscellaneous items. Gold Cliff Gulf Service, 4 miles south on Rt. 23.

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fibre—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

11 PIGS about 11 weeks old. James Lowery, rear 813 Clinton.

Corn Cribs
Lime and Fertilizer Spreaders
Heavy Duty Farm Wagons
E. H. FRAZIER & SON
WELDING SERVICE
153 E. Corwin St. Phone 94

COW—Holstein-Jersey—fresh in 2 weeks —first calf. Albert Frazier, Rt. 159 between Leistville and Tarlton.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

DUO THERM
GAS AND OIL HEATERS
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Ph. 689

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

JUST RECEIVED
CORN CRIBBING
FEEDS and SUPPLEMENTS
KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE
Kingston, O.—Phone 7781

Now In Stock
Behlen Corn Cribs
All Steel
Corn Driers and Ventilators
Picket Cribbing
Timothy Seed 99.60% Pure
$6.50 bushel
Certified and Uncertified
Butler Seed Wheat
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Enjoy The Comforts Of
BOTTLED GAS
Anywhere
- Dependable
- Economical
- Convenient

VERKAMP
Philgas
Service
Metered Bottled Self-Service
For Cooking, Refrigeration, or Hot Water
Easy Payment Plan!
Bob Litter
Fuel & Heating Co.
163 W. MAIN ST.
PHONE 821

Business Service

AM PREPARED to do quarterly tax returns and notarial work. Call Betty Goodman. Phone 529 before 5 p. m.—after that 889G.

LAWN mowers, all sizes, sharpened and repaired. Harry Parker, Ph. 50R51 Ashville ex.

BOOKKEEPING—Auditing and Tax Returns. Write box 1589 c-o Herald.

CESS POOL, vaults and cisterns cleaned. Phone 94R31 Ashville.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes. Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.
BOYDS
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for
WASHING
WAXING
We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Termite CONTROL
Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years
No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

CUSTOM TAILORING
Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—
You Know What That Means
BETTER BUY NOW!
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
CALL 4058

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorentz Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines
Phone 743-Y

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

Carpenter work—
—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

TERMITES?
NATIONAL PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION
We are representatives of a reputable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association.
FOR FREE INSPECTION
BY AN EXPERT
PHONE or SEE
Harpster and Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Articles For Sale

LIVING ROOM suite; bedroom suite; breakfast set; gas range; coffee table. Ph. 5097.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

MINNEAPOLIS Moline 2 row corn picker. Cecil Rhinesmith, Rt. 1 Ashville.

THINK of Gards first for Halloween and Party goods.

Typewriters
Adding Machines
Service On All Makes
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment Phone 110

DON WHITE, Supplier
Sinclair Refining Co.
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331
Associate Dealers
CAP'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Court and High Sts.
ROOT'S 5 TRAILS
Route 23 North

FRESHERATOR
Vacuum sealed Refrigerator container. The only home container that keeps food fresh. Set of 3 only—
$1.95
For vegetables, fruits, gravies, juices. Easy to use—never wears out—easily cleaned.
PETTIT'S
Court and Franklin Sts. Phone 214

Real Estate For Sale

82 ACRES
Has 5 room house, large log barn 50 x 40 and other smaller outbuildings. This is a good laying farm and is located about 7 miles east of Circleville.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
WM. D. HEISKELL, JR., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

248 ACRES
Lays in an outstanding agricultural township, has good set of buildings, and is an excellent buy. Call us for an appointment to see this one.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
WM. D. HEISKELL, JR., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

SMALL ACREAGE—NEW LISTING
3½ Acres with good 7 room brick home with bath, barn 16 x 20, chicken house, brooder house, and 2 car garage. Located on a State Route about 7 miles from Circleville. Priced for quick sale.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
WM. D. HEISKELL, JR., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

67 ACRES—NEW LISTING
Has good 5 room house with furnace, good barn, poultry house, and double garage. This is a good producing farm and is located on a state highway. A real buy on today's market.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
WM. D. HEISKELL, JR., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, alesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

LOCATED ON FEDERAL HIGHWAY 22
11 acres with 6 room house and fair outbuildings. This is a good piece of land and is a good buy. Possession reasonably quick.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
WM. D. HEISKELL, JR., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

250 ACRES
OUTSTANDING FARM
This excellent producing farm has a modern home and a fine and complete set of outbuildings, is well watered, well fenced, and well tiled. There are few farms like this one on the market today. Let us show you this fine farm.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
WM. D. HEISKELL, JR., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

84 ACRES
An excellent piece of land with good 8 room house with gas furnace and a fair set of outbuildings. This farm is all tillable and will produce with the best.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
WM. D. HEISKELL, JR., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

OUTSTANDING PIECE OF LAND
175 acres of excellent land with fair but adequate set of buildings. Fences and tiling are good. This one is a top-notch producer.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
WM. D. HEISKELL, JR., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

WILL exchange timber land for house in Circleville. Box 1592 c-o Herald.

Business Service

GENERATORS AND STARTERS
Sales and Service
CIRCLEVILLE
Generator and Starter Service
Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X

LIGHTNING Rods installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd. Cols, O. Ph. JO 2380

Lease

Sunoco Service Station
For Lease in Circleville
Available Soon
For Information Call
SUN OIL CO.
MA 4391 — 33 N. HIGH ST.
COLUMBUS

Wanted To Rent

5 ROOM house. Phone 923Y.

Lost

CHILD'S play Station Wagon—taken from 471 E. Franklin St. Reward for return or information concerning whereabouts. Ph. 815L.

THIRD ANNUAL
HAMPSHIRE
BOAR AND GILT SALE
Wednesday, October 4th
7:30 P.M.
At the farm, 2½ miles north of Five Points, 4 miles east of Mt. Sterling on Era and Five Points Pike.
Ernest Truitt
Auctioneer: Fay Hulick, Indianapolis, assisted by Donald Rolfe and Curtis Hix.
Free Lunch, 6:00 to 7:30 P.M.
Gate Prize, A Free Gilt

17TH PENNANT IS NAILED

Yanks Sit In Hotel Room Count World Series Swag

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—While the National League pennant race flared into a suddenly tense and desperate thing, the New York Yankees began today to count their World Series money.

The Yankees—without setting foot on the field—clinched the American League championship as the Detroit Tigers bowed before Cleveland, 12 to 2.

Latching onto the flag with two days to go—the Yanks play a now inconsequential series in Boston today and tomorrow—constituted a virtual runaway in the American League. Last year the Yanks won on the last day of the season, and in 1948 Cleveland won in a playoff.

The Yanks, in addition to holding a quiet celebration of their 17th American League pennant and tenth in the last 15 years, decided how they would splitup their World Series swag.

* * *

IT WAS A REAL pity the rules don't allow them to give a cut to Bob Lemon, 23-game winning pitcher of the Indians.

For it was Lemon who throttled the Tigers with six hits yesterday to destroy their last mathematical chance of even tying for the flag.

A considerably less imposing effort would have won for Bob, for the Tribe belabored Ted Gray, Marlin Stuart Ray Herbert and Paul Calvert of the Tigers for 15 hits, including homers by Jim Hegan and Dale Mitchell

Looking back, it suddenly became apparent to the Yanks just how much this fellow Lemon had helped them. Bob knocked off the Tigers and the Red Sox twice apiece, almost single-handedly eliminating them from the race.

At the same time, the Cleveland ace failed five times against the Yanks.

The Yankees, in winning their 17th American League championship in 29 years, wrote a new chapter in the story of baseball's most amazing dynasty.

Casey Stengel is only the fourth manager to win a pennant at the Yankee helm.

The complete record of Yankee flags and managers:

1921-22-23-26-27-28, Miller Huggins.

1932-36-37-38-39-41-42-43, Joe McCarthy.

1947, Bucky Harris.

1949-50, Stengel.

* * *

NO OTHER CLUB in either major league has won more than 16 pennants, and the skein of that team, the Chicago Cubs, stretches back to 1876.

The Yankees, who won the 1949 pennant on the last day of the season and went on to the world championship, first went ahead this year on May 16. They lost the lead June 6, regained it the next day, lost it again on June 10 and were out of first place until Aug. 30.

They dipped to third place six times prior to Aug. 30, and then changed positions with Detroit six times before overhauling the Tigers for keeps on Sept. 16.

Stengel's Boys In Celebration

BOSTON, Sept. 30—"What difference does it make whether we went in sideways, frontways or backward? We got in didn't we? And that's the important thing."

That was Casey Stengel's reaction to the New York Yankees' second straight American League pennant, won yesterday while the Yanks huddled around a radio in a Boston hotel.

The idle Yanks listened while Cleveland eliminated the Detroit Tigers, 12 to 2, and then staged a gala celebration that eased the pressure for the first time since the dog-eat-dog pennant race began.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

mailed the United States by threats of a separate peace with Hitler. We sought to bribe him to come into the Pacific war by unconscionable offers of other people's countries and lives. Because of these conferences, the United States is now fighting in Korea, and the American people are bearing an increasing burden of debt and taxation.

Never, by word or act, has Harriman protested against the crimes of Teheran and Yalta. Other men have offered excuses, but he has been silent. Taft risked unpopularity and even defeat by standing for American principles, but Harriman has enjoyed the comfort of silence.

I once, in private, heard Harriman say that what was done at these conferences had to be done. And he shook his head sanctimoniously, but there was never a public repudiation of the rape of Poland or the betrayal of China.

Yet, such a man attacks Robert A. Taft as giving comfort to Stalin! Look at who's talking!

Grid Scores

Circleville 32, Wilmington 25
Hillsboro 27, Ports. Catholic 13
Greenfield 6, Hamilton Fairfield 0
Westerville 13, Grove City 7
Wash. C. H. 46, Ports. East 13
Chillicothe 13, Marietta 7
Ironton 31, Lancaster 13
Gallipolis 19, Logan 0
Bremen 21, Mt. Sterling 6
London 39, Hilliards 0
Shelby 46, Galion 14
Alliance 24, Mansfield 6
Vermillion 21, Plymouth 0
Willard 24, Bucyrus 6
Wheeling 33, Martins Ferry 7
Cadiz 13, Carrollton 6
Dillonvale 7, Barnesville 0
St. Marys 26, Coldwater 12
Celina 4, Wapakoneta 6
Van Wert 54, Kenton 0
Cincinnati Withrow 40, Woodward 0
Cincinnati Bacon 40, Walnut Hills 0
New Phil. 25, East Liverpool 13
Fremont 42, Fostoria 0
Findlay 16, Bowling Green 12
Chesapeake 40, Pedro 13
Athens 33, Middleport 12
Springfield 7, Portsmouth 7
Akron East 32, Akron Kenmore 3
Jackson Milton 7, Atwater 6
Canton Lincoln 14, Lehman 13
Middletown 18, Toledo Libbey 13
Columbus Aquinas 40, Central 12
Columbus East 46, Linden 7
Columbus North 27, South 19
Bexley 20, Grandview 19
Upper Arlington 54, Mt. Vernon 20
Delaware 33, Urbana 13
Marysville 26, Worthington 21
Columbus Academy 0, West Jefferson 0
University 20, Mechanicsburg 12
Frankfort 0, Liberty Union 0
Mifflin 33, Reynoldsburg 19
Canal Winchester 64, New Albany 13
Dublin 14, Groveport 0
Gahanna 32, Hamilton Township 20
Lima Central 14, West 7
Hebron 7, Ohio Deaf 6
Marion Harding 41, Tiffin 18
Napoleon 18, Defiance 7
Dayton Roosevelt 35, Stivers 0
Miamisburg 13, Troy 0
Greenville 38, Dayton Oakwood 0
Dayton Fairmont 0, Sidney 0
West Milton 12, Vandalia 7
Tipp City 33, West Carrollton 13
Madison 33, Germantown 2
Randolph 33, Beavercreek 12
Piqua Catholic 37, Ansonia 6
Eaton 12, Versailles 0
Dayton Northridge 27, Xenia OSSO 7
Covington 18, Minster 9
Bradford 50, West Alexandria 6
Fairborn 19, Lebanon 6
Piqua 32, Xenia Central 19
Hamilton 27, Cincinnati Elder 22
Massillon 62, Cleveland Latin 0
Lima Shawnee 52, Elida 12
Columbus Grove 41, Lafayette 0
Ada 13, Spencerville 0
Bellefontaine 13, Bluffton 0
Toledo Waite 27, Woodward 18
Toledo Devilbiss 13, Central Catholic 7
Zanesville 41, Coshocton 13
Newark 24, Cambridge 0
New Concord 19, McConnelsville 13
Roseville 19, Caldwell 13
Dresden 50, Crooksville 6
New Lexington 40, Zanesville 'B', 14

Baseball Results

STANDINGS

National League

Team	Won	Lost	GB
Philadelphia	90	62	0
Brooklyn	88	64	2
New York	84	68	6
Boston	83	69	7
St. Louis	76	74	13
Cincinnati	64	86	25
Pittsburgh	56	94	33
Chicago	56	95	33½

American League

Team	Won	Lost	GB
New York	97	55	0
Detroit	94	58	3
Boston	93	59	4
Cleveland	91	61	6
Washington	67	85	30½
Chicago	58	93	38½
St. Louis	57	94	39½
Philadelphia	51	102	46½

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

National League
Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 5 (1st).
Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 6 (2nd).
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 1.
(Only games scheduled).

American League
Cleveland, 12; Detroit, 2.
Boston, 7; Washington, 6.
(Only games scheduled).

GAMES SATURDAY

National League
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis (n).

American League
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Boston.
(Only games scheduled).

GAMES SUNDAY

National League
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.

American League
St. Louis at Chicago.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Boston.

'Rebuilt' Giants Eye Brownie '11'

Cleveland At Home For Sunday Tilt

CLEVEUAND, Sept. 30—Cleveland's most consistent champions—the Browns—seek to become the only undefeated team in the National Football League tomorrow when they trade bruises with the "rebuilt" New York Giants.

The contest will mark the first time Cleveland fans have seen their 1950 gridiron favorites in actiion on home ground in a regular season contest.

Of the 13 teams in the reorganized National Football League, only the Browns and the Giants still have zeros in the last column, and both teams are determined to remain unbeaten.

Although the Brownies do not know what it feels like to finish lower than first place, the Giants have not won a pro league title since 1938 and New York Coach Steve Owen has in recent years changed considerably in personnel in addition to abandoning his old offense for the T-formation.

* * *

ONLY REAL veterans on the Giants are Joe Sulaitis a defensive player in his seventh season with the club, and Jim White, a tackle starting his fifth year. The Browns, on the other hand, have 11 men who started with the team in 1946, when it won its first of four titles in the now defunct All-America Conference.

In the recent merger between the AAC and the National league the Giants probably benefitted more than any other club.

Coach Owen acquired almost an entire defensive unit from the old New York Yankees when he picked up End Otto Schnellbacker, Tackle Arnie Weinmeister, Guard John Mastrangelo and Halfbacks Tom Landry and Harmon Rowe.

Of the 32 men now on the squad, 18 are in their first season with the Giants, although nearly all of them are seasoned veterans.

The Giants are spearheaded by such stars as Quarterback Chuck Conerly, a passer sometimes compared with Otto Graham, the Brownies' aerial wizard, Halfback Gene Roberts and Ends Ray Poole and Bill Swiacki.

Cleveland, of course, still is sparked by the throwing of Graham, the line-bustin' of Marion Motley and the phenomenal catches by Ends Dante Lavelli and Mac Speedie.

The Brownies, in addition, have a host of top-notch ball carriers in Dub Jones, Rex Baumgardner, Ken Carpenter and Don Phelps, which probably makes the team stronegr than it has been since the formation of the AAC five years ago.

Coach Paul Brown and his charges will be favored to win the contest, although anything can happen. The Giants have played oly one regularly scheduled game, defeating the Pittsburgh Steelers , 18-7, but they knocked off the powerful Chicago Bears, 10-7, in a pre-season exhibition.

Battlefield Gets Nod To Win

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 — The 61st running of the richest and most highly prized stake for two year olds—the Belmont Futurity —will be staged at Belmont Park today.

Fifteen of the fastest babies of the turf are slated to start the 6½-furlong dash. All are colts which will carry level stake weight of 122 pounds, except Counterpoint, which gets a six-pound maiden allowance.

If all go, the race will have a gross value of $116,040 and the owner of the winner will drag down a solid $91,340 which is not bad pay for a little more than a minute of running time.

George D. Widener's Battlefield, a chestnut son of War Relic, with the peerless Eddie Arcaro in the saddle, probably will be the public choice.

This colt, which cost only $4,500 as a yearling, has started 12 times, won nine, was second twice and got third money once.

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses .... $4.00 each
Cattle .... $4.00 each
All according to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed
DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

VALENTINE, HARRIS CARRY BULK OF LOAD

Tigers Eke Out 21st Win 32-25 Over Wilmington '11'

An avid sports follower has written:

"If weight alone could win a football game, the teams would just step onto the scales and the contest would be over."

Luckily for Circleville's high-flying Tiger team, "it ain't so."

Circleville's rampaging Red and Black grid team posted its 21st win in four seasons without loss or tie Friday night by handing invading Wilmington a narrow 32-25 loss.

The Friday victory was one of the closest in the four-year winning campaign of the CHS'ers—and was anybody's ball game down to the final tick of the clock.

WILMINGTON'S Hurricane blasted into Circleville to make itself felt during the skirmish and succeeded almost too well.

Circleville found itself looking into oblivion with less than 10 minutes of the ball game gone when the Hurricane crew snapped two scoring plays across the Tiger goal line.

And for the first time during the last four seasons Circleville found itself on the outside looking in.

The Tigers swept back during the second stanza of the fracas, however, to approach the lead with a brace of touchdowns through the efforts of Big John Valentine and Dixie Harris.

Valentine and Harris were the razor-sharp spearhead which cut through the windy Hurricane aggregation to give Circleville its 21st straight win.

The two outstanding ball carriers were featured in almost every CHS attack during the contest and together accounted for more than nine-tenths of the yards gained by the Red and Black.

Harris alone, following in the footsteps of Circleville's Sandy Hill, picked up a total of 195 in the fray, breaking loose on one Sandy's off-tackle slashes for a 44-yard romp into paydirt.

Valentine bulled and bucked his way through the beefy Hurricane forward wall to score on brilliant runs of 26 yards, 16 and four yards. He failed to lose an inch during the whole contest.

HARRIS, in addition to his 44-yard jaunt, connected for another Tiger tally on a two-yard slash.

Big John and Dixie accounted for 290 yards of the 304 collected by the Red and Black during the game, allowing only 14 yards to the other players on the team.

Circleville was outweighed at least 10 pounds to the man during the contest—the weighty Wilmington team causing mass destruction both to itself and to the Tigers.

More players were injured during Friday's contest than in both of the earlier Tiger games this season. None was believed seriously hurt, though.

Wilmington's weight edge was cut down seriously on the opening kickoff play, however, when 255-pound Kenneth Swisshelm was taken from the field with a leg injury.

However, with its weight and agility, the Hurricane gave the CHS'ers all they wanted of the game and threatened more.

Circleville's ground-gaining performance against the bigger boys was good, but it was unable to make headway in the passing department. It connected for only one 10-yard pass in 10 tries.

Wilmington's passing attack caught the still-too-weak Red and Black defenses at their lowest during the fracas as it chucked a total of 18 passes for 187 yards.

In fact, Circleville's defense was so weak that Wilmington missed only five of its passes during the entire game.

CIRCLEVILLE won the toss to open the contest but was forced to punt after three fruitless downs had advanced the ball only two yards.

If any team can store up its worst performance of the season for any one quarter of a ball game, the Tigers may have turned the trick Friday night.

Wilmington took Valentine's punt on its own 30-yard stripe and, after a line play and a pass, Halfback Jerry Burand heaved an aerial into the arms of Hector Escalona for a 70-yard touchdown.

Circleville muffed its next chance when it fumbled on its first play following the kickoff and the ball was recovered by Wilmington.

With a combination of two successful passes and a series of ground plays, Wilmington advanced to the Tiger one-yard stripe, where Fullback Jim Brooks bulled his way across the goal line.

Fans and coaches alike were puzzled during the hectic first period when a kickoff by Wilmington slipped past the reaching hands of Harris into the end zone.

Officials at first ruled a safety, which would have given the visitors two points for a 15-0 advantage.

However, ever-alert Coach Steve Brudzinski was first to point out that the ball had merely slipped through the player's fingers and had not been carried backwards.

The rule in safety is that the ball must be carried into the end zone by impetus of a player.

Thus, the two points "saved" by Coach Steve actually spared the stellar mentor—and Circleville—a possible humiliating defeat.

Circleville made up for lost time near the end of the quarter, however, when Harris and Valentine and a Jerry Rooney to Don Mancini pass put the ball on the 16-yard line.

Valentine, aided by a fine downfield block, ripped through right guard for 16 yards and the first CHS score.

John Cockrell, veteran Tiger tackle, took his turn at placement work during the tilt to boot Circleville's first placement conversion of the season.

DURING THE EVENING, Cockrell booted two points in four attempts, toeing the ball far beyond the uprights.

Harris gave local fans a vision of the real Tiger attack during the final few minutes of the game when, with the score standing at 26-25 in Circleville's favor, he cavorted through right tackle for his 44-yard trip into the end zone.

The elusive runner was helped on his trip into paydirt by a well-executed downfield block tossed by Center Bill Stout.

Circleville's forward wall kept its heavier opponents rocked back on its heels throughout the match, especially fine work coming from the direction of Bill Gillis, Dave Coffland, Gene Kerns and Harold McClarren.

Wilmington outrushed, outpassed and all but outscored the Tigers in the match. Statistics of the game show that the invaders put on by far the best ground-gaining performance.

The Tigers are expected to receive a less stern grid test next Friday when they play host to the Hillsboro Indians.

Lineups and statistics of the game follow:

Circleville

LE—Mancini, Boyd.
LT—Gillis, McClarren.
LG—Redman, Thomas.
C—Stout (capt.)
RG—Kerns.
RT—Cockrell.
RE—Coffland, Johnson.
QB—Rooney.
LH—Harris, Raymond.
RH—Cook, Heise.
FB—Valentine, Sowers.

Wilmington

LE—Bashore, B. Morris.
LT—LaChance (CC), Bonecutter.
LG—Bullen, Smith.
C—Regan.
RG—Dunn.
RT—Vurnes, Bailey (CC).
RE—Moon, Feike.
QB—J. Morris.
LH—Burand.
RH—Escalona, Caylor.
FB—Brooks, Duffey.

Statistics

Touchdowns—Valentine, 3; Harris, 2; Escalona; Brooks; Feike, 2.

Conversions — Cockrell, 2 (placements); Brooks (run).

First Downs—Circleville, 13; Wilmington, 15.

Net Gain From Scrimmage—Circleville, 304 yards; Wilmington, 325 yards.

Pass Completions—Circleville, one for 10 yards; Wilmington, 13 for 187 yards.

Incomplete Passes — Circleville, 9; Wilmington, 5.

Fumbles—By Circleville, 2; Wilmington, 1.

Penalties—Against Circleville, 5 for 45 yards; against Wilmington, 7 for 65 yards.

Officials—Carlton Rayl, Dwight Black and Howard Baker.

Scoring by Quarters:

				Total
Circleville	0	14	12	6—32
Wilmington	13	6	0	6—25

Circleville Will Long Remember First Quarter Of Wilmington Tilt

Did you ever feel so sick you were afraid you would die?

Then feel so sick you were afraid you would not die?

If you were a Circleville booster at the Wilmington game Friday night, you probably felt just that way about mid-way in the first quarter.

Everything went wrong — for Circleville.

Everything went right — for Wilmington.

Wilmington was ahead 13 whole points—the greatest margin ever the Tigers they have faced in 21 games.

The Circleville gallery groaned as the scoreboard clicked up those 13 points. Some said: "Gee, we feared defeat might come some day.. but must it be so brutal. ..so sudden?"

THEN CAME an unseen doctor with a remedy for that sick feeling. He arrived with but 90 seconds remaining of that black first period.

It seemed as if the whole Circleville team was given a dose of badly-needed tonic. In those 90 seconds, the Tigers counted five first downs. And on the first play of the second quarter, Circleville scored.

And it then chalked its first placement of the year.

Following was one chill and thrill after another until the final gun barked and Circleville showed up with a 32-25 victory — its 21st consecutive win.

But that black first quarter will long be remembered.

Circleville's football team was not alone in the snafu department.

Even the umpire and the timer got fouled up in that black stanza.

The umpire called a first down once when it was only the second.

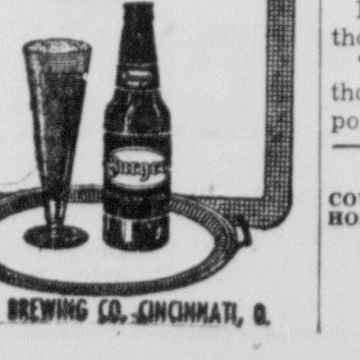
The timekeeper squeezed the trigger of his pistol 32 seconds too soon to end that quarter. Said the public address system announcer: "He didn't know it was loaded"—a joke that fell very flat.

* * *

AND CIRCLEVILLE'S band, 9 percent of the time near perfect, apparently was feeling part of that first quarter drug. While its halftime performance was received well, home folk whispered that marching lines were a little askew, especially noticeable after Wilmington's smart 80-piece band come out like a precision machine.

But, it was one of those days—those bad days.

"Sure ended up mighty swell, though, didn't it," say the fans, pointing at the final score.

TOMORROW'S
CINCINNATI
REDS GAME
TELECAST
By Coaxial Cable
WBNS
BURGER
BEER

BURGER BREWING CO. CINCINNATI, O.

DEAD STOCK
COWS $4.00
HORSES $4.00
Small Stock Removed Promptly
Collect 870 Circleville
Circleville Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Big Colleges Eye Kickoff Of Season

Army, Irish, Hope To Keep Records

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 — College football horns in on the baseball pennant races today when major teams throughout the nation go into action for the first time.

Mighty Notre Dame, Army, Oklahoma and the Big Ten all swing into activity on a coast-to-coast card that promises interest and possible upsets.

The Irish try to stretch their unbeaten streak of 38 at the expense of the North Carolina Tarheels. Gone, so far as Notre Dame is concerned, are such operatives as Emil Sitko, Leon Hart, Larry Coutre and Jim Martin.

But Frank Leahy has such stalwarts as Bob Williams, his brilliant quarterback, and Bill Gay, Bill Barrett, Del Gander and John Landry to work the mystifying Notre Dame T.

* * *

IT WILL BE remembered that North Carolina gave the Irish a first-half scare last year even though Charley Justice, the number one gun since graduated, was sidelined. The Tarheels won their opener from North Carolina State, but don't seem to have enough to stop the South Benders.

Red Blaik sends his two-platoon Black Knights against the Red Raiders of Colgate. The Army goes into its 1950 inaugural with a string of 20 unbeaten games.

Oklahoma plays host to Boston College with a 21-game winning streak at stake. The Sooners are without their ace backs of last year, Darrell Royal, Lindy Pearson and George Thomas.

Ohio State's Big Ten co-champions and Rose Bowl winners have a rugged opener in Southern Methodist. The Mustangs are without Doak Walker, but Kyle Rote is back and going strong.

Michigan, the other half of the Big Ten's co-titlists, has a rough test against Michigan State.

The South offers what promises to be quite a struggle in the Duke-Pitt encounter.

Other games:

East — Columbia vs. Hobart; Penn vs. Virginia; Yale vs. Brown; Georgetown vs. Penn State; Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross; Cornell vs. Lafayette, and Princeton vs. Williams.

Midwest — Northwestern vs. Iowa State; Wisconsin vs. Marquette and Illinois vs. Ohio U.

Midlands—TCU vs. Oklahoma A and M, Missouri vs. Clemson; Indiana vs. Nebraska.

South—LSU vs. College of the Pacific; Georgia Tech vs. South Carolina; Alabama vs. Tulane; Tennessee vs. Mississippi State; Maryland vs. Navy; Kentucky vs. Mississippi; and Vanderbilt vs. Auburn.

Southwest—Texas vs. Purdue; Rice vs. Santa Clara; Texas A and M vs. Texas Tech and Baylor vs. Houston.

Rocky Mountain—Kansas vs. Denver; Utah vs. Arizona; and Colorado A and M vs. Colorado College.

Pacific Coast—California vs. Oregon; UCLA vs. Washington State; Stanford vs. San Francisco; Southern California vs. Iowa. Minnesota vs. Washington and Georgia vs. St. Marys.

Army Approves Haddix Leave

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 30—The Columbus Redbirds drew on the Army today to get its "fire power" for tonight's opening of the Junior World Series in Baltimore.

Harvey Haddix, left-handed hurler who was drafted into the Army last week, got a 10-day leave from Ft. Dix, N. J., to play in the series. Haddix won 20 games and lost five for Columbus. He won 11 straight.

PHILS FORGOT BROOKLYN

Hey, Lookee Who's Here! Dem Bums After NL Flag

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—This pardon the expression — could happen only in Brooklyn.

The Dodgers play the Phillies there today, under circumstances that a writer of Merriwell fiction would reject as too absurd for even his own glib pen.

The Phillies must win today's game or tomorrow's final game to clinch the National League pennant. The Dodgers must win both to tie the Phils and force a best-of-three post-season playoff.

And what is so absurd about that? Only the fact that on Sept. 1 —12 days ago—the Dodgers were nine games back of the first-place Phillies.

In the standings of last Saturday, the Phils had a seven-game lead. In the standings of last Wednesday, they led by five games.

Today, they lead by two with two to go against a Brooklyn team that won an impossible doubleheader from the Boston Braves yesterday while the idle Phils watched from the stands and turned gray.

* * *

ERV PALICA (12-8) is the scheduled Brooklyn pitcher for today. Bob Miller (11-5), Russ Meyer (9-11) or Bubba Church (8-6) is expected to go for Philadelphia.

None of the three Phillie hurlers is his team's champion money pitcher, but this is no time for preference. Burt Shotton, the Brooklyn manager whose team was deserted by its owners and its fans, emerged from a near-World Series atmosphere in the Brooklyn clubhouse last night to roar: "Now, we'll take it all!"

Eddie Sawyer, the patient Philly pilot whose club has lost 15 of 27 games since Sept. 1—and eight of its last nine—said quietly, "we would have liked Boston to do it for us—but now we'll win the pennant ourselves."

The Dodgers, who have won 12 of their last 15 games, came from behind twice yesterday while fewer than 6,000 fans—a tremendous improvement over the 1,000 of a week ago—looked on in throat-clutching hope.

In the first game, the Brooks trailed 5 to 2 going into the last half of the eighth inning — and then scored five times with two out.

Brooklyn trailed by 4 to 1 and 6 to 3 at different times in the second game as Boston's Vern Bickford tried in vain for the sixth time to notch his 20th victory. A low throw by Brooklyn's Billy Cox gave Boston two runs and its 6-3 lead in the fifth inning.

But in the sixth, the Dodgers scored three times to even the score on Gil Hodges' single, a double by Roy Campanella (who's already homered for two runs), a walk, an infield out, and a wild pitch.

And then, in the bottom of the seventh, Jackie Robinson hit a homerun.

That made it 7-6, and this unlikely pennant race is still boiling. Boiling is right.

Bands Perform For 3,300 Fans At Grid Game

Performances by two snappy marching bands were warmly received Friday by the estimated 3,300 fans attending the Circleville-Wilmington football game.

The bands combined prior to the game for a flag-raising ceremony, conducted by a color guard from Co. I, 166th Infantry, Circleville's National Guard unit.

Wilmington's 80-piece marching unit, directed by Rodger Borror, opened the halftime ceremony with a series of formations based upon "Holidays Are Happy Days."

The visiting unit formed a heart, shamrock, fishing rod and reel, turkey, and Christmas tree to designate five major holidays, while ending its program with formation of a huge "W" for its rooters.

* * *

CIRCLEVILLE'S 65-piece organization paid special tribute to the parents during its performance.

The group, directed by Truman Eberly, formed into the letters "M-O-M" to play "I Want A Girl, Just Like The Girl That Married Dear Old Dad." From that formation the unit swung into the letters "P-O-P" in honor of the fathers.

Other formations were a "W" for Wilmington, a huge umbrella pattern and "CHS" for the home school.

Ohio State '11' Awaits Rush

COLUMBUS Sept. 30 — Ohio State university's Rose Bowl champs, riddled by graduation but long on fresh material, open their 1950 football season here today against Kyle Rote and Southern Methodist.

The Buckeyes of Ohio were a few points the favorite in pregame odds despite the presence against them of the highly-touted Rote and despite the 33-13 victory recorded by the Mustangs over Georgia Tech last week.

The six-foot 195-pound Rote will be the man to watch. The Texan was pegged sure-fire All-American when he sparked SMU to a near win over Notre Dame in the final game of 1949.

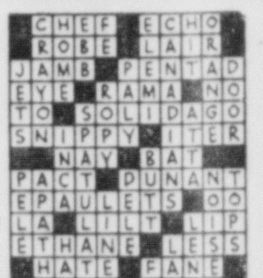
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

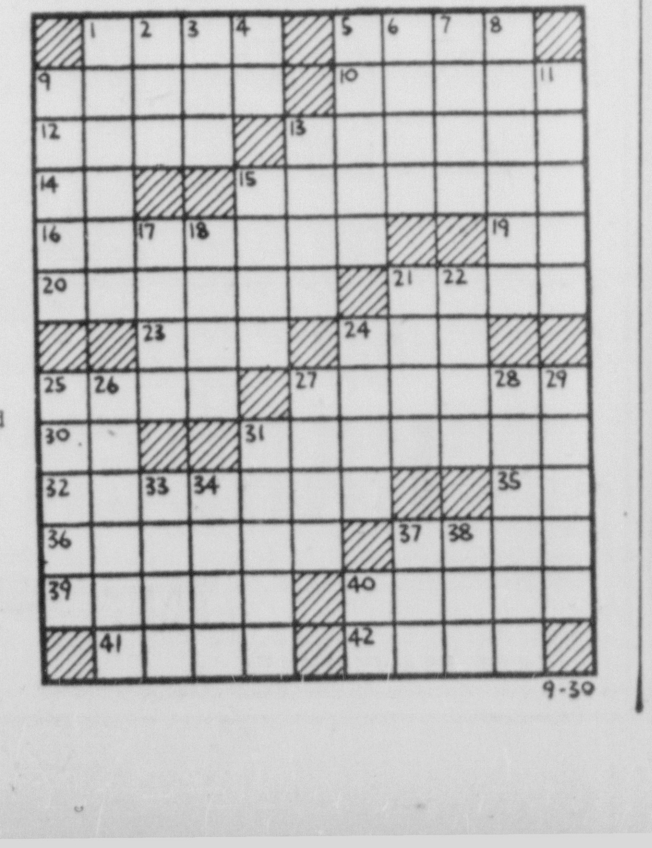
1. Metal
5. Game fish
9. Extra
10. A bowling lane
12. Gourd-like fruit
13. Select
14. Exempli causa (abbr.)
15. Stumbled
16. Ancient name of Wales
19. South Dakota (abbr.)
20. Beetle
21. A foreign quarter of London
23. Crown
24. Invalid's food
25. Feat
27. Most excellent
30. Public notice
31. Atonement for a sin
32. Thin papers
35. Rough lava
36. Anesthetics
37. Pinaceous trees
39. Distinguished Chinese family
40. Weapon
41. Network
42. Skin disorder

DOWN

1. So. Am. plant
2. Knock
3. Mouth: comb. form
4. Northeast (abbr.)
5. State (E. Braz.)
6. Lopsided
7. Slide
8. A sessionist (Am. Civil War)
9. Spectacles (slang)
11. Former name of Tokyo
13. Child's bed
15. Snare
17. Aromatic spice
18. Small nail
21. Capital of Yemen, Arab.
22. Not closed
24. Fasteners
25. Fruits of the palm tree
26. One in charge of a publication
27. Charges for services
28. Not plentiful
29. Plague
31. To deterge
33. Foot covering
34. Dispatched
37. Decorated letter at opening paragraph
38. Tavern
40. Louisiana (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer



BLONDIE

POPEYE

MUGGS

ETTA KETT

TILLIE

BRADFORD

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

Did anyone ever tell you the story of Know-It-All Louie, the East Side tough guy who thought he knew everything about everything? Well, it's been told, retold and mistold in the coffeehouses of Allen Street for as long as I can remember, and today, in the interests of folklore and folderol, I'd like to pass it along.

As old-timers tell it, Louie had achieved quite a reputation as a know-it-all by the time he was kicked out of P. S. 20 after spending three years in the seventh grade.

And before he had worn out his first pair of bellbottoms, this reputation had carried over into the poolrooms of the section where he seldom played but never missed a chance to criticize those who did.

On the rare occasions when he did play, he always had a handy excuse for his ineptness—the cushions were too fast, the balls weren't true etc., and so on.

Louie's omniscience was, if anything, even greater when it came to matters mechanical. Any time he saw a fellow tinkering with his car, it was only a matter of seconds before the know-it-all's head was right under the hood with the owner's, and if the guy took his advice he usually wound up with a face full of soot and a triple repair bill.

Understandably, the loudmouth got to be known around the East Side as Know-It-All Louie, and just as understandably his brassiness finally attracted the attention of a local hoodlum known as Nick the Carp who, at the time, was planning to burgle a wholesale furrier and needed a nervy kid to drive the get-away car.

* * *

WHEN HE OUTLINED the job to Louie he said, "Remember, no guns. Da watchman izza ol' guy and I can handle him easy. I ain't lookin' fer no more trouble than I hafta."

Louie, of course, had his own ideas on proper stick-up procedure and lost no time in passing on his expert opinion to one of Nick's henchmen. "Betta pack a rod jus' in case," he advised. "Suppose a ol' guy spots ya an' starts blastin'?"

The night of the job Louie parked the car down the block a bit and began thinking about how he'd spend his share of the loot, but within a matter of minutes there were shots and Nick and the boys came running back.

"Ya dummox," said Nick to the henchman who had taken Louie's advice. "Ya put three slugs in da ol' man an' now we're in plennya trouble. Drive slow, Louie, in case any cops is aroun'."

"Dere ain't no cops aroun' here dis time a night," said the know-it-all, passing through a red light.

Suddenly a prowl car scooted around a corner and forced them to the curb, and the cops had the bracelets on the thieves before Louie even had a chance to criticize their driving.

Nick the Carp turned state's evidence and settled for 20-to-life, and Louie might have done the same but he insisted he could win an acquittal. "I know da law," he said. "I wuzzen atta scene a da crime, I wuzza block away. And when I get inna witness chair, I'll tell 'em a t'ing or two."

Well, as it turned out, the know-it-all told 'em so many things that the judge sentenced him to the electric chair.

* * *

"I SHOULDA been my own mout'piece," said Louie. "Dat stupe offa lawyer couldn' hardly talk no English."

It would be nice to chronicle that Know-It-All Louie reformed during the last mournful mile, but I wouldn't be sticking to the coffeehouse facts. Actually he lectured the warden on how to run a prison, complained because the cook hadn't rubbed his last steak with garlic, and when his head and calves were being shaved he even advised the barber on how to angle the razor.

Finally Louie was led into the little room with the big chair and strapped in—but he wasn't through yet. When the executioner threw the switch all that happened was a cracking flash from the fuse box.

"Da fuse ain't big enough to carry da load," advised Louie from under his helmet. "Ya need a bigga one."

A few minutes later he was very dead. Know-It-All Louie had finally come up with a suggestion that worked.

Parking Meter Painting Job Is Scheduled

Painting of old parking meter posts is scheduled to begin Monday in Circleville.

Safety Director C. O. Leist said the painting is being done for a double purpose: to "dress them up for the Pumpkin Show," and to protect them from the weather.

Leist said new gaskets also will be installed in the meter heads to keep water from seeping into the mechanisms.

"While the meters are being painted," he added, "we're also going to repaint the lines designating parking spaces in the street beside each meter."

The safety director said delivery on an order for 208 street name signs is still being awaited.

* * *

THE ORDER was sent to a Zanesville firm early in July, and prompt delivery was promised, Leist said.

"The salesman was in my office Monday and told me the signs had been shipped. But they haven't arrived yet," Leist said.

He explained that street name signs is holding up delivery of mail in newer sections of Circleville where the streets are still undesignated. Postoffice regulations, he said, require name signs to be posted at each end of the streets for mail delivery.

Parley Booked

COLUMBUS, Sept. 30—Columbus and Central Ohio businessmen will meet Oct. 17 to hear civilian defense policies discussed by officials of the Department of Defense.

Bishop Raps Beer Handout

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 — A Protestant leader said today that the brewers' offer of free beer to GIs in Korea is an "advertising stunt" designed to "make ours a beer-drinking country."

Methodist Bishop Wilbur E. Hammaker of Washington, D.C., president of the National Temperance and Prohibition Council, said that beer sold to the armed forces is intoxicating and "habit-forming."

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

SATURDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Workshop
6:30—Musicale
6:35—Ranch-house
7:00—Pro Football HiLites
7:30—Western
8:00—Penthouse Party
8:30—Teen Club
9:00—Country Style
10:00—Wrestling
11:30—News
11:40—Baseball Scoreboard

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:45—Sports
7:00—One Man's Family
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Show of Shows
10:30—Wrestling
12:30—Football
12:40—Midnight Mystery
1:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Big Top
7:00—Uncle Ray
7:30—Beat the Clock
8:00—Western
9:00—Theatre

SUNDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Western
7:00—Think Fast
7:30—Show Time
8:00—Fireside Chapel
8:30—Sit or Miss
9:00—Stage 2 Revue
9:30—Soap Box Theater
10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting
10:30—Youth on the March
11:00—News
11:10—Baseball Scoreboard

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00—Melody Showcase
7:30—Aldrich Family
8:00—Comedy Hour
9:00—Playhouse
10:00—Garroway
10:30—Take A Chance
11:00—News Revue

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Ghenry Gnome
6:30—Mr. I. Magination
7:00—Stranger Than Fiction
7:15—Film
7:30—This is Show Business
8:00—Toast of the Town
9:00—Fred Waring
10:00—News
10:15—Theatre
11:45—At Home Party

MONDAY

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Cotter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Sports Shorts
7:30—News
7:45—Perr Como
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Godfrey's Talent Scouts
9:00—Horace Heidt
9:30—The Goldbers g
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Country Cousins
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Show
8:30—Concert
9:00—Repub. State Comm. Program
9:30—Robert Montgomery
10:30—Who Said That's
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:10—Sports
12:20—Musical
12:50—Photo-News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Our Police Department
6:15—Cartoon
6:20—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Beat Talent Champ
8:00—T-Men in Action
8:30—Theater
9:00—Wrestling
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—Cartoon
11:40—News
11:50—Baseball Scoreboard

Radio

SATURDAY

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs; News—abc, Harmony Rangers—mbs.
6:15 Renner Trio—abc; News—nbc; Lake Succe...—cbs.
6:30 Harry Wismer—abc; Al Helfer—mbs; Sports—cbs.
6:45 News—cbs; Rex Koury—abc; Organ—mbs.
7:00 Hawaii Calls Musicians — mbs; Voices and Events—nbc, Nat Brandwynne—abc; Operetta—cbs.
7:15 News—abc.
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; Joe DiMaggio—nbc, Comedy of Errors—mbs; Chandu the Magician—abc.
7:55 News—mbs
8:00 Saturday Dance — nbc; Twenty Question—mbs, Dixieland Jambake—abc; Gene Autry—cbs.
8:30 The Goldbergs—cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc, Hollywood Byline—abc, Take a Number—mbs.
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—cbs; Rayburn and Finch—abc.
9:30 Guy Lombardo — mbs; Texas Rangers—nbc; Godfrey's Digest—cbs.
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin Street—nbc; Chicago Theatre — mbs; Sleepy Hollow—abc.
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Saturday in Houston—abc.

SUNDAY

1:00 First Freedom—nbc; Serenade—abc; News—mbs; People's Platform—cbs.
1:15 Organ Moods—mbs.
1:30 Roundtable—nbc; Religious Program—mbs; Sunday Vespers—abc.
2:00 Theatre—nbc; Top Tunes—mbs; Choralier Concert—cbs; Week Around the World—abc.
2:30 Mr. President—abc; Orchestra Show—cbs; News—mbs.
3:00 Invitation to Music—cbs; The Truitts—nbc; Music with Girls—abc; Bobby Benson Drama—mbs.
3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Hashknife Hartley—mbs; Church Program—abc.
4:00 Old Fashioned Revival — abc; Hopalong Cassidy—mbs; The Falcon—nbc.
4:30 Martin Kane Drama — mbs; Symphonette—cbs; Drama—nbc.
5:00 Opera Records Album — abc; Big Guy Drama—nbc; Music For You—cbs; The Shadow—mbs.
5:30 Detective Mysteries—mbs; Sunday in St. Louis—cbs; Greatest Story—abc.

Evening

6:00 Catholic Service — nbc; Rate Your Mate—cbs; Roy Rogers—mbs; News—abc.
6:15 News Summary—abc.
6:30 Nick Carter—mbs; Our Miss Brooks—cbs; Tex Williams—nbc; Speaking of Songs—abc.
7:00 Jack Benny—cbs; Peter Salem Affairs — mbs; $1,000 Reward — nbc; Voices That Live—abc.
7:30 The Saint—nbc; Hit the Jackpot—cbs; Under Arrest—mbs; Amazing Malone—abc.
8:00 Singing Marshall—mbs; Percy Faith—cbs; Stop the Music—abc.
8:30 Theatre Guild—nbc; David Rose Orchestra—cbs; Concert—mbs.
9:00 Meet Corlis Archer—cbs; Opera Concert—mbs; Walter Winchell—abc.
9:15 Hollywood Comment—abc.
9:30 Horace Heidt—cbs; Ted Malone—abc; Gabriel Heatter—mbs; Album of Music—nbc.
10:00 Concert—cbs; Ginny Simms Shop—abc; This Is Europe—mbs; Jack Parr—nbc.
10:15 Jimmy Blaine—abc.
10:30 Meet Me in St. Louis — nbc; Jackie Robinson—abc; One Nation, Indivisible—cbs; Flavored With Flute — mbs.
10:45 George Sokolsky—abc.

MONDAY

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs.
6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs.
7:00 One Man's Family—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News—abc; News—mbs.
7:15 News—nbc; Jack Smith — cbs; Commentary—abc. Dinner Date—mbs
7:30 Music—nbc; News—mbs; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—abc.
7:45 News—nbc; News—cbs; News—mbs.
8:00 Gordon MacRae — nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—abc; Bobby Benson—mbs.
8:30 Howard Barlow — nbc; Crime Fighters—mbs; Godfrey's Talent Scouts—cbs; Henry Taylor—abc.
8:45 The Dell Trio—abc.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Voorhees—nbc; Treasury Show—abc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—mbs.
9:30 Paul Lavalle Band—nbc; Solo and Soliloquy—abc; Korean Roundup—mbs.
10:00 News—mbs; United or Not—abc; My Friend Irma—cbs; Drama—nbc.
10:30 Top Secret—nbc; Bob Hawk—cbs; Martha Lou Harp—abc; Dance Band—mbs.

Despite War, Farm Receipts Behind 1949

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—The Agriculture Department says that despite a spurt in farm income since Korea, farm cash receipts are running four percent behind 1949 income.

In June, farmers cash receipts totaled $1.85 billion. Then in July, when the effect of the Korean outbreak was felt for a full month, the cash earnings swept to 2.35 billion.

Cash earnings rose still further in August—to $2.7 billion—and then soared to an estimated $3 billion this month.

Last month, farmers gross incomes stood at about seven percent higher than in August of last year, and in September it is expected to be slightly higher than last September.

But despite the skyward surge of the last several months, the department reports that cash receipts for marketings for the first nine months are running at $18.7 billion—four percent lower than last year's first nine months.

Fraud Charged In Stock Sale

CLEVELAND, Sept. 30 — A Pennsylvania widow has charged in Cleveland federal court that she was defrauded of $353,982 when the Pyramid Rubber Co. of Ravenna was sold in 1947 for more than $2 million.

The woman, Mrs. Margaret F. Wible of Jeannette, Pa., filed a petition late yesterday charging that officers of the company used trickery to get her to sell her 85 shares of common stock a week before the sale.

She said she received $2,300 a share when her stock was actually worth about $7,000, the amount received by other shareholders when the company was sold.

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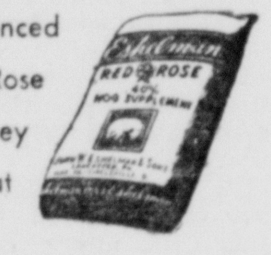

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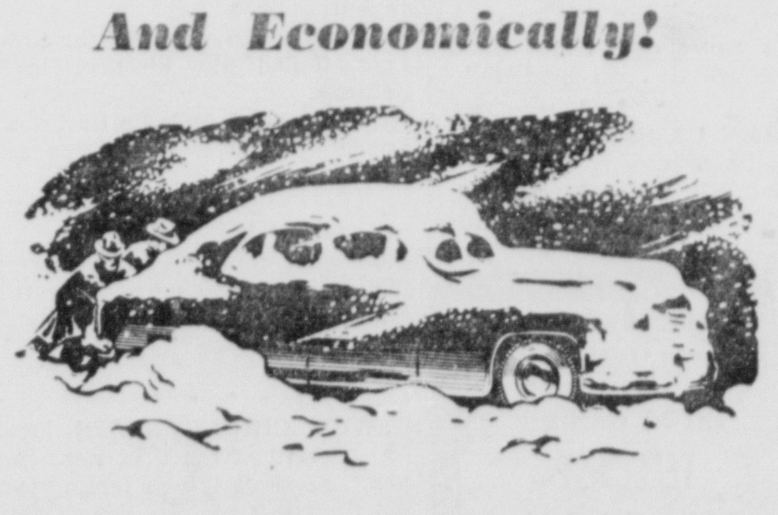

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